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DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE WIND-UP?

"Voluntary Dissolution" To Be Discussed In Shanghai

Premier Chang Chun's Guarantee

Nanking, Nov. 4. Pro-Government sources said the Central and Executive Committee of the outlawed Democratic League are to meet in Shanghai tomorrow to discuss the "voluntary dissolution" of the organization which the Government alleged was supporting the Communists.

These sources said that Gen. Chang Chun is a member of the League. They also said that the League had been organized by the Government to support the Communists. The League had been organized by the Government to support the Communists. The League had been organized by the Government to support the Communists.

It is understood that League leaders here still are undecided whether to attend the Shanghai meeting. League leaders here still are undecided whether to attend the Shanghai meeting. League leaders here still are undecided whether to attend the Shanghai meeting.

Great Surprise! Forty-seven professors, headed by Chai Ping-ling, Dean of the Law School, Peking University, said yesterday that they were preparing to enforce the constitution was a great surprise. The Government would enjoy freedom and liberty while those who opposed it would be branded as rebels, arrested and punished.

China Missionary's Amazing Charge

Toronto, Nov. 4. A remarkable charge that President Chiang Kai-shek is under the influence of "about 40 German advisers" was made here today by Mr. James G. Endicott, former United Church missionary to China.

In an address to the United Church Association meeting, he said that 16 of the 40 Germans were arrested by the U.S. Army. He said that the Germans were arrested by the U.S. Army. He said that the Germans were arrested by the U.S. Army.

"The Americans and British were so anxious that their own words should not be disclosed by his own words, that they banded the book by placing it on the top secret list, thus effectively preventing its publication in the United States, Britain or Canada and preventing comments on it."

Russian Escapes From Reds

Peiping, Nov. 4. Boris Weinglass, Russian leader of a CNRR truck convoy seized by the Communists near Peiping, has escaped and was due here on Sunday, his father said today. It was believed that transportation difficulties were holding up his arrival.

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two: Visit of Governor of Macao.
Page Three: Labour Post-Mortem on Municipal Elections.
Page Four: Stalin's Games With Hitler.
Page Five: Memorial Fund Disappointment.
Page Six: Melbourne Cup Result And Other Sports.

Cunarder To The Rescue

New York, Nov. 4. The Cunard Guard announced that the ship "Maria Carlotta" reported today that she was sinking 64 miles east of Argentina, Newfoundland. The Cunard Guard said the ship "Queen Elizabeth" was speeding to the aid of the distressed vessel which was 180 miles away.

Philippines Slaying Sentence

Manila, Nov. 4. A Philippine judge convicted Private William Keller today in the first trial under a new agreement giving the Philippines jurisdiction over American soldiers in respect to off-duty offenses.

Lieut. Colonel Seymour Werfel, Judge Advocate of the Army's Philippine-Ryukyu command, said Keller's case would be taken to appeal to the highest court of the Republic because of its importance in setting a precedent.

Keller was sentenced to six months and one to six years in prison and was ordered to pay a fine of 2,000 pesos (US\$1,000). The money is to go to the family of Jaime Legronie, a Filipino high school teacher who was killed in a fight on June 2.

New Trade Talks With Russia

London, Nov. 4. The "Daily Herald's" well-informed political correspondent said today that Mr. Harold Wilson, youthful President of the Board of Trade, may leave London by plane before the week's end for Moscow to resume trade negotiations with Russia.

The Board of Trade would neither confirm nor deny the dispatch. The dispatch said: "The talks which broke down in July were resumed some weeks ago on an ambassadorial level in Moscow and in London in an attempt to find a formula for restoring official relations. It is now believed the way is open."

TAXI STRIKE ENDED

Striking drivers of the Yellow Taxi Company have returned to work after a three-day walk-out, following the replacement of their 20 idling cabs by yellow taxis which were loaned to them by the government.

Nanking Going On With The Elections

Nanking, Nov. 4. An informed source said today that the Government had broadcast urgent instructions to local authorities throughout China to rush the registration of voters to enable the holding of the National Assembly elections to be held on November 21 through to November 23 as scheduled.

In Nanking, members of the first constitution-making National Assembly made another appeal to the Government to postpone the elections because they alleged that the preparations for them had been conducted in an undemocratic manner. Representatives were appointed to bring the Assembly appeal before President Chiang Kai-shek.

The General Elections Office announced today that the registration of voters in nine municipalities and 19 provinces have either been wholly or partially completed. If six more provinces can make out their

Amery On Imperial Preference

London, Nov. 4. A trade and tariff agreement signed by Britain last week at Geneva would thwart the whole idea of an Empire development project into which men, money and ships was to be poured, Mr. Leopold S. Amery, the former British Dominions Secretary, declared here today.

Addressing a joint meeting of the British Empire League and Empire Industries Association, Mr. Amery said that under the Geneva agreement calling for the reduction of imperial preferences, Britain was by no method or means to be allowed to cooperate with our partners for our common welfare, let alone make any further agreements for mutual trade with our neighbors in Europe or with any other foreign country.

Lord Ammon Shocks Them

Shanghai, Nov. 4. A spokesman of the Shanghai Chinese Navigation Trade Guild said today that Lord Ammon, head of the British Foreign Office, had been seen in the city. The spokesman said that Lord Ammon had been seen in the city. The spokesman said that Lord Ammon had been seen in the city.

Elections Off Overseas

Nanking, Nov. 4. The Central Election Office said today that elections of National Assemblymen positively would start on Nov. 21, despite the delay in completing the lists of candidates.

Devons Corporal Shot Dead

A fatal shooting accident occurred at the Shamshuipo Barracks yesterday morning resulting in the death of a Corporal and injury to a Lance Corporal.

Correspondent Disappears

Berlin, Nov. 4. Herr Dieter Friede, a 40-year-old political correspondent of the American licensed Berlin paper "Der Abend," has been "missing" since he visited the Soviet sector on Saturday. It was alleged here today.

Milan Time Bomb Explodes

Milan, Nov. 4. A time bomb hidden in the cellar of the Communist headquarters in downtown Milan exploded at midnight last night, causing damage but no casualties, the police said today.

NOT GUILTY

Rangoon, Nov. 4. U. Saw, 40-year-old, prisoner of Burma, pleaded "not guilty" before the Burmese special criminal court today when charged with the murder of a former Minister last July.

Secret Service Aids Polish Fugitive

London, Nov. 4. British press reports from Berlin said today that the Polish Opposition leader, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, spent several days in Berlin as the guest of "top level British and American officials" before his dramatic flight to England yesterday and hinted broadly that his escape was effected by a special Anglo-American intelligence team.

Grave Charge Preferred

An Upper Levels' incident, in which two European women were robbed and indecently assaulted, had a sequel at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Sunken Ship In Harbour Lifted

Sunk by American bombers almost three years ago, the 4,400-ton Japanese tanker, "Matashima Maru," was recovered to a point off Stonecutter's Island last night.

Steamer Sinks Macao Junk

Macao, Nov. 2. A British cargo ship on the Hongkong-Macao run on leaving her berth early this morning met with a strong current and smashed and sank a junk.

South Africa's Gift To Elizabeth

Pretoria, Nov. 4. The South African Government's wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, will be a 22 carat gold salver bearing the South African coat of arms with the inscription "Elizabeth - Philip November 1947."

Typoon Threat To Philippines

Manila, Nov. 4. The Navy's Fleet Weather Central at Guam warned the Philippines today that a typhoon Dora might enter Archipelago by Wednesday noon, November 5, Manila time.

The Weather

The typhoon to the SW of Hong Kong is now centered near the Indo-China coast and the S of the Philippines. It is stationary and filling up. A rough idea of its intensity is given by the fact that it has a central pressure of 980 mb. It is expected to move northward on November 5, would be only 80 miles east of northern Samar Island. There has been no indication so far whether Dora would follow the course of her predecessor, Gloria, and turn 250 miles west-northwest into the Manila Bay area. Associated Press.

EX-AMERICAN AMBASSADOR'S SUICIDE

Concord, N. H. Nov. 3. John Gilbert Winant, 58, former American Ambassador to Britain and three times Governor of New Hampshire, shot and killed himself tonight.

An official verdict of suicide was returned at 10.30 by the County Solicitor, Raymond K. Perkins.

Mr. Perkins said Winant shot himself in the right temple with a .705 Belgian-made automatic pistol. When found, Mr. Winant was dressed in a lounge robe and sprawled on the floor of his bedroom in the palatial Winant mansion on Pleasant Street. The police found another pistol in the room.

The first alarm came early this evening when Miss Ellen Mason, Mr. Winant's private secretary, and a maid, Miss Orl Mearns, heard a thud on the floor of Mr. Winant's bedroom. They rushed there and knocked, and when Mr. Winant did not answer they entered and found his body.

Mr. Winant's personal secretary and financial adviser, J. Bernard Teulon, telephoned the police, saying: "Come out here to the Winant home right away. Something terrible has happened."

Mr. Perkins' verdict of suicide was corroborated soon after by the medical officer of Merrimack County.

Mr. Winant had been suffering from "extreme fatigue and nervous tension" and had just completed writing his memoirs on his ambassadorial service in Britain.

Mr. Winant's wife, the former Constance Rivington Russell, was in New York, where the ex-Ambassador was to have joined her tomorrow. Friends said Mr. Winant had been on a business trip and had returned to his home on Saturday. They said he had spent most of Monday in his room and the maid said he appeared "awfully distant" and "tired all day."

John Gilbert Winant, United States Ambassador to Great Britain during 1941-46, was many things, but above all, he was a humanitarian.

In World War II, this Republican millionaire from the hills of New Hampshire was the man President Roosevelt selected for the key diplomatic post of Ambassador to Britain.

British Press Reports From Berlin Said Today That The Polish Opposition Leader, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Spent Several Days In Berlin As The Guest Of "Top Level British And American Officials" Before His Dramatic Flight To England Yesterday And Hinted Broadly That His Escape Was Effected By A Special Anglo-American Intelligence Team.

The "Daily Express" correspondent said: "Those who directly aided Mikolajczyk are said to be a 'team' trailed in hiding, 'interesting, personalities' to escape from Eastern Germany and Europe."

The "Daily Herald" said Mikolajczyk spent 48 hours in a "villa in the American sector of Berlin."

Some Polish emigres said that General Anders, the Polish war-time combat leader, is endeavouring to bring about a union between Mikolajczyk's Liberal supporters and the Polish Right Wingers. —United Press.

LABOUR HOLDS POST-MORTEM Investigation Into Election Defeat Mr. Attlee Not Disturbed

London, Nov. 3. The Labour Party's election sub-committee, on which the Cabinet is strongly represented, was meeting tonight to conduct an investigation into Labour's heavy defeat in the municipal elections on Saturday, when the Party lost nearly 700 seats.

The meeting had to be held in the absence of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, who was leaving tonight for Walcheren Island, Holland, for war commemoration services.

Scottish Municipal Elections

London, Nov. 4. Political leaders watched the last-minute campaigning in Scotland last night for signs of whether voters in the municipal elections on Tuesday will continue the right wing trend that brought the startling defeat on Saturday to the ruling Labour Party in English and Welsh local voting.

Pre-election campaigning in Scotland—predominantly Conservative except around industrial Glasgow—did not reach the bitter argument on national issues generated in England and Wales. But most observers agreed the Scottish voting would reflect reaction to the last year of increasing austerity under the Attlee Cabinet.

More than 300 council seats in 69 Scottish towns and cities are at stake in Tuesday's election.

Mr. Attlee and other Government leaders remained silent on Saturday's election results, but Duncan Sanby, son-in-law of Winston Churchill, speaking at a Conservative rally last night in Streatham, urged another election.

"If after Saturday's vote Mr. Attlee and his discredited team cling to office they will create a state of paralysis in our national leadership which will bring dishonour upon them and disaster to our country," he said.—Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Nov. 3. Two British policemen were wounded, one seriously, when they intercepted a Stern gang pamphlet-posting squad in Tel Aviv tonight, a Jewish source in Tel Aviv reported.—Reuter.

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London, Nov. 3. The Labour defeat was not on the agenda of today's Cabinet meeting but was discussed afterwards by the Cabinet Ministers.

Mr. Attlee, it is believed, was not unduly disturbed by the situation. Quarters close to the Prime Minister reflected his view that in the present protracted period of crisis, something of the kind was inevitable, and that the Government has still three years of office in which, by its perspective.

The Labour world, however, was dismayed by the extent of defection from its support in the country.

Housewives

A threefold probe is expected to be made by the Cabinet into general causes, by the Parliamentary party of 400 Members of Parliament into the responsibility for the defeat, and by the National party into the efficiency of local election machinery, which may call for a general overhaul.

The considered view of many political quarters to-day was that the Labour reverse was due to a number of clearly discernible factors. They were:

1. The protest of the growing number of housewives at the increasing food stringency.
2. The exasperation of certain sections of the Labour Party at what they consider a Government habit of laying down a strict line of policy then vacillating in its application.
3. Resentment in some aspects of the nationalisation policy. Labour support in the country includes many municipalities where the control of local transport, gas and electricity will pass to the State. This does not please all Labour Members.

Fiddling

4. The cessation of the basic petrol ration to save dollars. Most Labour people probably approve in principle in the national interest at a time of crisis but some contend that the Government has left loopholes that will enable many "undeserving cases" to get petrol to keep their cars on the road.

5. The Government decision to curtail the powers of the House of Lords. In the ordinary way the Government might have all the Labour support and possibly many non-party voters behind it in this measure but in the midst of the country's economic crisis many consider it "fiddling while Rome burns".

The fact that the swing was decisively to the Right was demonstrated by the almost complete lack of success of the Communist candidates.

A Warning

Though the Labour total vote has not dropped, the Conservative vote markedly increased. This indicated that the Conservative party machinery in the country, once admittedly inferior to that of Labour, has been forced by fallen fortunes to work on a new level of efficiency.

In perspective the results were regarded not as a disaster but as a strong warning to the Government. There could be no question—despite Opposition demands—that will be made in Parliament of the Government seeking a fresh mandate from the country by holding a general election.—Reuter.

PRESIDENTIAL CHANCES

Topoka, Nov. 4. General MacArthur today ranked seventh among nine presidential preferences as General Eisenhower was ruled first choice among 302 persons forming a "representative cross-section of the voting public" according to a poll conducted by the "State Journal".

Gen. Eisenhower's name in his native Kansas was good for 115 postcard votes, while Gen. MacArthur received 12.

The results were Governor Thomas Dewey 30, Senator Robert Taft 45, President Truman 36, Mr. Henry Wallace and Captain Harold Stassen 24 each, Gen. Arthur Hays Sulzberger 12, Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Mr. Alfred Landon three each.—United Press.

Wedding Gown Preview--A "Lush Creation"

(By Glenn Williams)

London, Nov. 4. Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown, about the biggest secret around London since General Eisenhower picked D-Day, is a lush creation that likely will knock the word "austerity" right out of the Royal vocabulary.

This is not one of those unconfirmed reports about the wedding preparations. I saw the skirt of the dress and some sketches of the whole thing at a private preview today in designer Norman Hartnell's swank fashion salon.

Hartnell has had about 400 seamstresses working on the Royal tulle gown for weeks.

The piece of the dress was under a glass case in Hartnell's private office. The office windows were draped as for a blackout in order to thwart fashion spies.

Strict Secrecy

A squad of fashion sketchers littered the place for a private preview of the dress. They also came to see other wedding clothes. These include the bridesmaids' gowns and the Princess' going-away dress. They will draw all of them for publication on the day of the wedding.

Every representative of the public prints who got into the place was screened. All had to sign written promises to keep their mouths shut about the whole business until the wedding day. That's because the Princess does not want every fashion shop to have replicas of her dresses in their windows before she even gets to wear them herself, more than two weeks hence. So, I cannot describe the dress. But, austerity is not the word for it.—Associated Press.

CRUSADE FOR A WORLD GOVERNMENT

London, Nov. 4. Plans to elect 100 candidates to stand for election to a World Constituent Assembly were announced here today at the Conference of the British Parliamentary Committee for the Crusade for World Government.

The Assembly's task would be to draft a world constitution. It is reported that the Crusade is trying to set up an organization which they hoped would, in a few years, be supported by 10,000,000 people.

The World Parliament to be set up would be legislative and have a judiciary to interpret its decisions.—Reuter.

ATHENS COUP FAILURE

Athens, Nov. 4. Afternoon newspapers said today that the Piraeus police had arrested two women and a man in an alleged Communist attempt to set fire to the Government truck depot at Moschalon, near Athens.

The police said several armed persons tried to fire the petrol tanks, which turned out to be empty.

The newspaper, Vradyni, reported that seven guerrillas were executed at Trilikaia in Thessaly, including one woman, after being sentenced by a special court martial.—United Press.

Colonial Powers In Dispute

Flushing Meadows, Nov. 3. Colonial powers, led by Britain and the United States, sought in the United Nations General Assembly today rejection of the trusteeship committee's approval of a Russian proposal that the colonial powers should report on the political progress of territories under their administration.

The trusteeship committee had, after a discussion of what administering states should render each year about non-self-governing territories, approved by the narrow majority of 20 to 19, with 18 abstentions, a Russian proposal that political information should be supplied.

The colonial powers and their supporters submitted amendments to today's meeting of the Assembly asking for the rejection of the trusteeship committee's recommendations.

Mr. Boris Stein, Russian, told the Assembly that the administering powers were obliged by the Charter to submit information annually, not only on social and economic conditions but also on the political progress of local populations.

Sir Carl Berendsen, the New Zealand chairman of the United Nations trusteeship committee, attacked what he called "huckstering of votes in the market place." The votes were booked and paid for with their votes, he said, and some voting blocs had become so large as to constitute a veto on any question of importance requiring a two-thirds majority.

Sir Carl, described as "completely irresponsible one of the decisions of his own committee, that requiring data relating to various non-self-governing territories to be compared by the United Nations with similar data on the metropolitan powers themselves."

"The decision is crazy and if the Assembly does not alter it, the Assembly will be crazy," he said.—Reuter.

SPANISH FACTIONS IN EXILE ON POINT OF AGREEMENT?

London, Nov. 3. Spanish refugee circles in London today believed there is a chance the Republican and Monarchist factions will patch up their differences and submit plans for joint administration of Spain to Marshall, Bidault and Bevin on the sidelines of the Foreign Ministers conference on November 25.

Newspaper reports that the Republican leader, Indalecio Prieto, and Gil Robles, Monarchist leader, reached an agreement during their London talks recently are denied, but it is believed that the groundwork for one was laid.

If Monarchist headquarters in Lisbon agree to support the Prieto plan, which reportedly made several concessions to the Monarchists, Gil Robles will return to London shortly to hammer out a joint programme.

The major issue appears to be whether the Monarchists will accept the Republican demand for immediate general elections or a plebiscite after a provisional anti-Franco government is established.

Spanish exile sources gave the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, much of the credit for bringing the two rival circles together. According to them, Mr. Bevin spoke with Robles and Prieto individually, studied their two plans, and then gave each a memorandum pointing out differences they should iron out, after showing them that they had much in common.

Prieto Plan

The Prieto plan is understood to have been modelled to fulfil the outline laid down by France, Britain and the United States on March 4, 1946. The tripartite declaration set three minimum conditions for a Spanish Government they would recognize:

1. A provisional government of all anti-Franco elements.
2. Election or plebiscite.
3. A political amnesty and return of exiles.

The Monarchist plan was said to violate immediately the restoration of the monarchy and postponement of a plebiscite until Spain is considered "ready."

The participation of the Monarchists seems essential to the success of any government because the Monarchists have the support of the Army and the Republicans believe that without Army support Franco can never be deposed.

The Monarchists cannot act independently and overthrow Franco with their Army support, because the Republic would still be unacceptable to France, Britain and the United States under the March 4 declaration.—United Press.

Anglo-Irish Talks

London, Nov. 3. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Prime Minister of Eire, Mr. Eamon De Valera, discussed plans for creating trade between the two countries for two hours this afternoon.

A communiqué issued after the meeting did not show the progress made in the talks, but an indication of their wide scope was given by the presence of Finance, Food and Economic Ministers from both countries.

The communiqué said that talks between the ministerial delegations of the two countries would continue tomorrow.—Reuter.

Sequel To Malayan Hartal

Malacca, Nov. 4. Malaya's hartal—widespread work stoppage protesting the proposed constitution for the country—caused the retiring Resident of Malacca to decline the Malacca Chinese Chamber of Commerce's invitation to a tea in his honour.

The farewell party was scheduled for the very eve of the hartal and was sponsored by the Associated Chinese Chambers of Malaya, as well as by various political and union groups.

The Commissioner, E.V.G. Day, wrote: "I am unable to associate myself with any organization which, by such action, interferes with the arrangements of other bodies which are not interested in the objects of the promoters of the hartal."

Goh Chee Yan, President of the Malacca Chinese Chamber, said that Malacca citizens and Chinese generally felt that their hospitality had been "spurned" by Mr. Day's action, which he termed "regrettable, coming as it does, at the moment of his departure."—Associated Press.

UNITED GERMANY DEMAND

Frankfurt, Nov. 3. Liberal Democratic Party leaders of all four Zones of Germany today called for immediate country-wide elections for the formation of a united German Government, "according to the will of the people."

Party leaders, meeting here on the eve of the Foreign Ministers' deputies conference in London, said in a statement that they "expected the immediate proclamation of general democratic elections with the unimpeded admission of all democratic parties of all Zones."

The group was headed by Dr. Wilhelm Ruge, a Minister in the Weimar Republic after the First World War.—Reuter.

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Section 58 of the Probates
Ordinance 1897, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their claims
against the above estate to the
21st day of November 1947.

All Creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to
send their claims to the under-
signed on or before that date.

Dated the 25th day of Oct. 1947.

WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the Executor
of the said deceased.

No. 2 Queen's Road Central,
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HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Tenders for Provisions

It is hereby notified that tenders
for provision of hospital
diets for all hospitals and in-
stitutions under this department
are invited.

Full particulars and procedure
for tendering were published in
the Government Gazette of 31st
October, 1947, Notification No.
S600, or can be obtained from
the Secretary, Medical Depart-
ment, Hong Kong & Shanghai
Bank Building, First Floor.

I. NEWTON,
Director of Medical Services.

Hong Kong, 3rd November, 1947.

Service Auction Rooms

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A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer
Telephone 31867.

MIKOLAJCZYK IN ENGLAND

Landing In Kent From R.A.F. Plane

Flight To Escape Death Sentence

BANKS OPEN UP IN JAPAN

Washington, Nov. 3.
To provide banking ser-
vices for the restoration of
Japanese foreign trade on a
limited private basis,
General Douglas Mac-
Arthur, the Supreme Allied
Commander, has allowed
nine foreign banks to open
branches in Japan, the War
Department announced to-
day.

The banks are the Na-
tional City Bank of New
York; the Chase Bank of
New York; the Bank of
America; the Bank of
China; Bank de l'Indo-
Chine; the Hong Kong and
Shanghai Banking Corpora-
tion; the Chartered Bank
of India, Australia and
China; the Netherlands
Trading Society and The
Netherlands India Commer-
cial Bank.—Reuter.

Anglo-Soviet Incident

London, Nov. 4.
An official report from the
British Embassy in Moscow on
last Thursday's incident in
which Major General R. Hil-
ton, newly-appointed British Mil-
itary Attache, was accused of
taking photographs of a Moscow
factory, reached the Foreign Of-
fice tonight.

A spokesman confirmed that
General Hilton had been detain-
ed for a short time and searched,
and said it had been established
that he had no camera on him.
In official quarters in London
the matter is regarded as a local
incident which will be handled
from the British side on the dis-
cretion of the local Embassy. It
is hoped here that it will not
have general diplomatic reper-
cussions.—Reuter.

ACCIDENT IN URANIUM MINES

Berlin, Nov. 3.
The American-controlled
newspaper Neue Zeitung re-
ported today that 80 German
workers were killed on Oct. 22
in an accident at the Russian-
controlled Uranium mines in
Southern Saxony.

The newspaper said the ac-
cident occurred in a shaft about
250 feet deep. It said this
shaft, which lies near the
Saxony-Czechoslovakia border,
was so abrupt that the workers
could descend into it only by
ladders.
"Safety measures were in-
adequate," the Zeitung said,
"and details about the accident
are impossible to obtain be-
cause the authorities are seek-
ing by all measures to keep the
secret."—Associated Press.

London, Nov. 3.
The British Government today ended the uncer-
tainty about the fate of M. Stanislaw Miko-
lajczyk, the Polish Peasant Party leader who
"disappeared" from his country a week ago,
announcing he had arrived in Britain by air.

The announcement was
made in the House of Commons
by Mr. Christopher Mayhew,
Under-Secretary for Foreign
Affairs, who said that M.
Mikolajczyk arrived at Man-
chester airport, Kent, and "was
given leave to land."

This statement drew comment
from a Labour Member of Par-
liament, Captain Raymond
Blackburn who declared "this
news will be received with the
greatest relief in this country."

The announcement was greet-
ed with cheers from all parts of
the Chamber.

In R.A.F. Plane
The Air Ministry, which had
full knowledge beforehand that
M. Mikolajczyk was arriving,
revealed this afternoon that the
Polish leader travelled in a
Royal Air Force aircraft from
"somewhere in Germany."

Manston aerodrome at which he
landed is a Transport Command
airport.
The news was immediately
taken to M. Mikolajczyk's
friends in London and a message
was sent to his wife who has
been anxiously awaiting news
from him in London.

At the time of his disap-
pearance eight days ago, M.
Mikolajczyk's political friends
stated they had reason to believe
that he had left Poland because
he had information that his im-
munity might be lifted by the
Polish Government.

Going to U.S.?
Speaking in the Polish Parlia-
ment on Wednesday, M. Josef
Cyraniewicz, the Socialist

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the refugee
Polish Peasant leader, said here to-
day: "I fled Poland because I re-
ceived word that I was to be tried
before a military court and senten-
ced to death."

Unhappily and apparently ex-
hausted from his ordeal, Mr. Mikolajczyk
made his brief statement to assembled
reporters as he reached the cottage
home of his wife here late this
afternoon. He said he left Warsaw
on the evening of Oct. 20 and went
to the British Zone of Germany.
As he turned to enter the cottage,
he added, "Now I only want to
sleep."

He would not comment on reports
that he planned to form a new
Polish exile government, nor would
he reveal the whereabouts of the
seven Poles who accompanied him
when he fled from Warsaw, other
than to say they were safe.
Mrs. Mikolajczyk learned of her
husband's arrival in Britain from
reporters.
Hundreds of newspapermen be-
sieged the cottage where she has
lived in the rural seclusion for the past
year.—United Press.

Call For German Peace Treaty

Ann Harbour, Nov. 3.
A separate peace with Germany if the Foreign
Ministers' meeting in London remained dead-
locked through the winter was called for by
Senator Arthur Vandenberg, leading Right-
Wing foreign expert in the Senate.

He was speaking at the Univer-
sity of Michigan.
While granting a qualified en-
dorsement of the Marshall plan,
he maintained that "Germany's
restoration to a stable economy is
at the core of Europe's re-
habilitation."

It was infinitely preferable for
the Council of Foreign Ministers
to come to united terms. "But
I am saying that disagreement
here or elsewhere cannot be al-
lowed to postpone peace re-
habilitation and self-government
ever. Peace must have
priority."

Senator Vandenberg accused
Russia of frustrating the econ-
omic unity of the occupied zones
of Germany in violation of Pots-
dam.
"I am unable to believe that the
German peace conference could
not preponderantly find common
ground."
"If the Council of Foreign
Ministers is still deadlocked this
winter, it had better adjourn sine
die."
"The peace conference should
be called by those who do agree
to write a practical reasonable
peace for the German areas with-
in their jurisdiction."—Reuter.

The exact amount to be pro-
posed for Congressional au-
thorization during 1948 is still
being worked out by top ad-
ministration officials. But
rough estimates put it at about
U.S.\$6,000,000,000 to U.S.\$7,
000,000,000.—Associated Press.

NEWSMAN LEAVES

Belgrade, Nov. 3.
Mr. Arthur Meyer Brandel, the
New York Times Belgrade cor-
respondent who was expelled
from Yugoslavia "for unethical
reporting and rude and offensive
behaviour," left Yugoslavia today
for Trieste with his wife.
Mrs. Brandel, who was a corre-
spondent of the United Press
News Agency, left in spite of a
Yugoslav government announce-
ment yesterday that there was
"no objection to her" and she
could remain as correspondent
for her agency "if she so desires."
—Reuter.

SCIENCE AND IMPERIAL DEFENCE

London, Nov. 3.
Senior scientists from the
Defence Ministries of the
British Commonwealth met
high-ranking representatives
of the fighting services in
London today in the open-
ing meeting of the confer-
ence on the application of
science to Empire defence.

The conference began in
private behind closed
doors under the chair-
manship of Sir Henry
Tizard, Chairman of the
Defence Research Policy
Committee.—Reuter.

Wartime Plan For Germany

London, Nov. 3.
The Morgenthau plan for
Germany which would have
reduced Germany to an agri-
cultural status, was neither
signed nor accepted by the
British Government, the Un-
der-Secretary of State for For-
eign Affairs, Mr. Christopher
Mayhew, said today in a Par-
liamentary reply.

Mr. Richard Stokes (Labour)
had asked whether the Morgenthau plan, signed by the Pres-
ident of the United States and
Mr. Churchill at Quebec on Sept.
15, 1944, was submitted to the
British Government for ap-
proval.

Mr. Mayhew replied that the
Morgenthau plan was considered,
as were a number of other plans,
when the British policy for a
post-war Germany was being
worked out. It was never signed
nor accepted by the British Gov-
ernment.

Mr. Stokes then asked if Mr.
Mayhew was not aware that the
plan was initiated by Mr. Church-
ill at Quebec in 1944.

Mr. Mayhew said that he was
not aware of Mr. Churchill
initiating the plan.
Mr. Mayhew replied: "Yes"
when Mr. Stokes asked, "If he
could have an assurance that no
other secret agreement or under-
standing had been entered into,
of which Parliament was not
aware."—Reuter.

BRITISH FOOD CUTS

London, Nov. 4.
Britain's crisis plan to cut food
imports by £12,000,000 a month—
mostly in dollars—calls for heavy
cuts in wheat, meat, cheese,
animal fats and bacon purchases,
the House of Commons was in-
formed last night by Dr. Edith
Summerskill, Parliamentary
Secretary to the Food Ministry.
Replying to questioners, Dr.
Summerskill said possibilities of
special rations for Christmas
were "under consideration." She
said the Government had arranged
to purchase 1,500 tons of Tur-
keys and 3,150 tons of other
poultry from Hungary.—Associated
Press.

ANGLO-US TALKS ON FILM TAX

Washington, Nov. 3.
Eric Johnson, President of the
U.S. Motion Picture Export As-
sociation, announced that negotia-
tions were to start with the
British Government for the removal
of the 75 per cent import tax on
American films.—Associated
Press.

World Condemnation Of Propaganda

New York, Nov. 4.
The UNO Assembly approved unanimously last
night a world condemnation of propaganda
that might threaten peace.

This final action was taken
only after Russia has declared
it was a "half-way" measure
that did not name "those coun-
tries where war propaganda is
particularly widespread."

Just a week ago, in a surprise
move in the Assembly's 67 na-
tion Political Committee, Russia
withdrew charges that the United
States, Greece and Turkey
were carrying on "criminal war
propaganda."

The resolution was approved
by acclamation without a vote.
As the Assembly prepared to
give its final approval, Russian
Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei
Vyshinsky jumped up and called
for the floor. He then delivered
what probably was the shortest
speech he has ever made before
the UNO.
He told the Assembly the
Soviet delegation had voted for
the resolution approved by the

STALIN'S DICKERING WITH HITLER: SECRET PACT OF 1939

Berlin, Nov. 4.
The American-licensed newspaper, Der Abend,
today launched the American Military Gov-
ernment's anti-Communist campaign with a
full-page blast disclosing the text of the secret
Soviet-German agreement on Aug. 23, 1939
dividing Eastern Europe.

Der Abend's full page attack con-
sisted of three elements: 1. A day
to day chronicle of the develop-
ment of Soviet-German relations from
1938 to 1945; 2. the text of the
secret Soviet-German agreement on
Aug. 23, 1939, dividing Eastern
Europe and 3. two photographs of
the Soviet and German leaders in
Moscow and Berlin and one pho-
tograph of Stalin, President Truman
and Winston Churchill at Potsdam.
The principal photograph showed a
smiling Stalin, dressed in a white
semi-military tunic, military trousers
and boots standing alongside a very
satisfied, smiling Ribbentrop. The
caption read, "Moscow August 1939."
The second photograph of Soviet
and German leaders showed V. M.
Molotov, who arrived in Berlin in
November 1940, reviewing the Wehr-
macht guard of honour, accompanied
by Ribbentrop.

Secret Talks
The text of the Aug. 23, 1939
agreement dividing Eastern Europe
reads as follows, according to Der
Abend:

"In connection with the signing
of a new aggression pact between
the German Reich and the Union
of the Soviet Socialist Republics
plenipotentiaries, both powers held
a strictly secret conference during
which the limiting of spheres of in-
fluence of both parties in Eastern
Europe was discussed. The confer-
ence had the following results:

1. In the event of territorial
and political reorganization in ter-
ritories belonging to the Baltic states
of Finland, Estonia, Latvia and
Lithuania, the northern frontier of
Lithuania will form at the same time
an order of Germany's sphere of in-
fluence as well as of the U.S.S.R.
In this connection Lithuania's inter-
est in the territory of Vilno is mutu-
ally agreed.

2. In the event of territorial
and political reorganization of ter-
ritories belonging to the Polish state,
the spheres of influence of Germany
and the U.S.S.R. will be fixed ap-
proximately along the Vistula and
San Rivers.

"Whether the mutual interests of
both parties require a continuation
of an independent Polish state and
how the borders of this state are to
be fixed can only be finally decid-
ed in the course of further political
developments. In any case both
governments will solve this question
in a friendly manner."

3. Concerning Southeastern Europe
the Soviet interest in Bessarabia is
stressed. On the German side com-
plete political disinterestedness in
this territory was declared.

Associated Press.

STEWART IN COURT

Southampton, Nov. 3.
James Carmichael, 30-year-old
deck steward of Glasgow,
was again remanded for a
week when he appeared in
the dock today charged
with murdering 11-year-old
maiden Eileen Gibson "on
the high seas."
Miss Gibson disappeared
from the liner Durban Castle
during a recent voyage
from South Africa to
Southampton.—Reuter.

A.P. Newsman Expelled

Budapest, Nov. 3.
Jack Gulnag, Associated Press
correspondent in Budapest, has
been expelled from Hungary, the
Ministry of the Interior an-
nounced tonight.

At the same time, it was an-
nounced that several people, in-
cluding Miss Elizabeth Pallas,
a secretary employed at the Asso-
ciated Press bureau here, had
been arrested in connection with
the discovery of an espionage or-
ganisation.
Miss Pallas was arrested last
Monday, but charges against her
were not then disclosed. She is
an American citizen, and the
United States Legation here re-
quested the Foreign Office to dis-
close the charges.—Reuter.

DUFF-COOPERS HONOURED

Paris, Nov. 4.
Alfred Duff-Cooper, retiring
British Ambassador to France,
and Lady Diana Cooper were the
guests of President Vincent Auriol
at a farewell dinner last night in
the Elysee Palace, the President's
official residence.
Premier Paul Ramadier also
attended the dinner given by the
President as a parting tribute to
the British envoy.—Associated
Press.

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THE JOHNSON STORY

Produced by Stephen Longstreet
Directed by ALFRED L. CATER

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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"GUADALCANAL DIARY"Starring
Preston FOSTER • Lloyd NOLAN • William BENDIX
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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TERROR STALKS LONE WHITE BEAUTY
in vengeance-maddened jungle!

TARZAN and the HUNTRESS

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER • BRENDA JOYCE
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ORIENTAL

Final Showing To-Day at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A Chinese Picture in Cantonese Dialogue

"DRINK POISON WHILE SMILING"

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

SHOWING TO-DAY

VICTORY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY SINCE
"TREASURE ISLAND"**"SWAMP WATER"**WALTER BRENNAN • WALTER HUSTON
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A 20th Century Fox PictureCommencing on Thursday,
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MEMORIAL FUND RESPONSE**Chairman Of Committee "Disappointed"****"Not Indefinite"**

That it could not be expected that the Government dollar-for-dollar contribution to the War Memorial Fund would go on indefinitely, and that it was most important that the Fund be established in substantial amount as early as possible, was stated by the President, Mr. E. H. Williams, speaking to the Rotary Club yesterday.

In the giving of help, Mr. Williams said, no distinction was made of class or nationality. The Committee had done its best to carry this out faithfully.

Two classes were entitled to relief from the Fund—dependants of those who served in the various defence services during the Hong Kong fighting and were killed or later died in captivity, and dependants of persons executed or died from torture during the occupation. The claims of each class to maintenance ranked equally.

Members of the volunteer services injured in the fighting and persons tortured by the enemy and by reason of their injuries or torture wholly or partially incapacitated from earning a living were also eligible for aid.

The defence services included the H.K.N.V.R., H.K.V.D.C., A.R.P., Fire Services, Supply Corps and Medical Corps. Members of the B.A.A.G. are also included.

"Sometimes we receive applications from persons who have suffered losses owing to enemy occupation of the Colony. The mere fact, however, that one's household goods or motor-car have been requisitioned does not entitle such a one to relief. If we were to give assistance in all such cases, we would require a vast sum, for few residents in the Colony have not through the period of occupation without material losses."

Main Aims

"One of the main aims of the Committee is to assist in the education of the children of those who died during the fighting or from torture at the hands of the Japanese. We are often asked for help in placing children in particular schools. The demand for educational facilities in the Colony at present is in excess of those available. The Committee is therefore unable to give help in this direction much as it would like to be in a position to do so."

"I wish to pay tribute here to a number of schools in the Colony for the assistance they are giving by way of reducing fees or free education to children of victims of the war or of the enemy occupation. The Committee hope to make grants to such schools when certain necessary inquiries are completed."

Mr. Williams said that a small staff was being set up with the work of the Fund. Accommodation and salary were provided by Government, and the only running expenses were the cost of printing, advertisements and postage. There was considerable work in checking up statements by persons seeking aid before making a grant. The policy was to give relief as early as possible rather than hold up a needy case pending lengthy investigation.

At the end of six months from the first payment, each case would be under review by which time fuller

inquiries would have been made. A small sub-committee was to be formed in London for the benefit of persons residing in the United Kingdom.

Disappointed

Mr. Williams, after stating that the fund had reached some \$3,000, observed that he was very disappointed with the general response to the appeal. Of the \$1,500,000 given by the public, well over \$1,000,000 had been donated by the large firms. The number of contributions to the Fund was about 600 and he estimated the number of persons subscribing as well under 1,000.

"Obviously the number of those who are able to help and who should do so is far greater than this—there ought to be a hundred times that number. Perhaps the fault lies to some extent with members of the Committee, including myself, for not keeping the community sufficiently informed of our needs and of the work we are doing. I, myself, would very much like to see the figure reach at least \$5,000,000. I emphasize that any contribution, however small, is welcome."

"The Fund is being spent in giving monetary assistance to the needy dependants of those who died in the war or during the occupation. It is not being collected in order that we may erect a memorial building such as a sports stadium or a swimming-pool. When, however, ample provision has been made for the assistance of war victims we are advised under the Ordinance, in use the remainder of the Fund for undertakings of a nature to benefit the community as a whole."

Flag Day

Mr. Williams revealed that a Flag Day for the Fund was being held on Dec. 20 and appealed to the public for as generous contributions as possible.

"You have the knowledge that the money is being devoted to a most worthy cause, one that should be very near to the hearts of all of us in this Colony. Dec. 20 is not far from Xmas, the season of goodwill. Do not let us forget those who, through the misery caused by the war, are unable to provide themselves with the amenities which are available to their more fortunate brothers and sisters. We have recently asked in the Press for the names of ladies willing to assist by selling flags on that day caused by the war, and for a ready response to our appeal. Proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker the Club President, Dr. F. I. Tseng, said that the Board of Directors had voted \$2,500 to the Fund."

Youth Sent To Prison

Remarking that he had let down his mother, who had signed a bond of \$40 on his previous offence of larceny, Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday sentenced Fong Oi Yee to 16 weeks' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to larceny of 16 pens and two pencils from the baskets of students at various schools.

Inspector Cochrane said that defendant was seen by the watchman at Ling Ying College to be opening students' baskets. Fong, directed the police to where he had sold the pens. All the pens and pencils were recovered.

BURGLAR GETS STIFF SENTENCE

Charged with larceny of clothing valued at \$80 from the third floor of 14 Possession Street and admitting seven other burglaries at various addresses, Li King, 32, was sentenced to six months' hard labour on each of the eight charges, the sentences to run consecutively, a total of four years' hard labour.

Ng Pook, 26, charged with aiding and abetting the first defendant, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

D.I. Waldron prosecuted.

KOWLOON TRAFFIC CASES

Eight traffic accidents were reported to the Kowloon Police during the last two days of October, making a total of 152 for the month as compared with 106 for October, 1946.

In these eight accidents, damage was sustained by three vehicles, while two persons were killed and three slightly injured. The final figures for last month were five killed, five seriously injured, 65 slightly injured, and 77 cars damaged. The corresponding figures for last year were 10, 12, 50, and 34.

Gendarme Chief On Trial

Major Hiron Yoshio, late Japanese Gendarme Chief of Kowloon, continued his evidence before No. 7 War Crimes Court yesterday.

Hiron faces charges of inhuman treatment by his subordinate staff of Chinese and other civilians held in custody of the Gendarmes and sub-stations of the military, the killing of some and the ill-treatment of others.

Yesterday accused outlined the working of his district Gendarmes and its sub-stations and detachments, instructions to his subordinates which included an order that detainees should not be treated as criminals, food for prisoners, interrogation and the sending of prisoners to other authorities when there was prima facie evidence of guilt.

Hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m. today.

WAR CRIMES TRIAL

No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday continued its hearing of evidence against Sgt. Major Kuwaki Kiyomori and Sgt. Nakiyima Tokuzo, both of the Shataukok Gendarmes during the occupation, for ill-treatment of civilian residents, resulting in the death of 12 Chinese, among others.

Lo Koon-ping, a prosecution witness who was arrested and tortured by accused, was cross-examined throughout yesterday's hearing by defence counsel, Mr. Hironaka Chikao, on the evidence he gave at the previous hearing. Hearing will be resumed at 10 a.m. this morning.

UNION HOTEL DISTURBANCE

A fine of \$40 was imposed on Victor Bernardo, 34, clerk of the Mercantile Bank, residing at No. 123 Waterloo Road, by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday for committing a breach of the peace. It was alleged by the prosecution that defendant at 11.00 p.m. on Monday created a disturbance in the Union Hotel in Ice House Street.

Police assistance was sought and S.I. Nicols had defendant arrested.

NAVAL MAN GIVEN BENEFIT OF DOUBT

Charged with assaulting a constable, Charles Cooper, 19, of H.M.S. Black Swan, was given the benefit of the doubt by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday and discharged.

It was alleged by Inspector Moran that the constable attempted to arrest a woman with defendant, and was struck in the face.

Defendant in evidence, stated that he did not know complainant was a police officer.

Mr. Francis Wu will give a talk at 6 p.m. tomorrow on "Enlargement" at the Photographic Society of Hong Kong at No. 217, Prince's Building.

On Saturday, the Society will have an outing at Tsun Wan, starting from the Kowloon Star Ferry at 4 p.m.

Case Of Arms And The Woman

An unusual charge against a woman, 27-year-old Chan Kam appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charges of possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition, and receiving a stolen cigarette lighter on Sept. 16.

With Chan appeared Li Sing, 25, gardener, on two charges of armed robbery and one of possession of arms and ammunition.

It was alleged by DSI Dowman, and witnesses, that Li Sing was one of four men who held up two lorries at Tai Po Road at 6.30 a.m. on June 22, and robbed the drivers and passengers of their money and valuables.

While the robbery was in progress, the headlights of another lorry (6110) were seen. This lorry was also held up and robbed.

Li Sing was arrested outside 242 Castle Peak Road on Sept. 16. Questioned, he admitted being one of the four men who held up the two lorries.

First defendant (Li), alleged DSI Dowman, then took the Police party to a hut in Li Uk Village. On arrival at the hut, said the prosecuting officer, the second accused (Chan Kam) came out to the door. When she saw the Police party, it was alleged, she immediately put her hand to her girdle.

Det. Lance-Sgt. Tse Ying pressed her hand against the girdle while DSI Dowman grabbed at the revolver hidden inside the top of her trousers. A cigarette-lighter, alleged to be that stolen from Lau Sing, was also found on her.

After evidence, both defendants were committed for trial at the next Sessions.

GAMING CHARGE

Charged with being the keeper of a gambling school in a demolished house in Sai Wan Ho, Chor Wai Leung had his bail of \$400 estimated when he failed to appear before Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday.

Six gamblers out of 24 appeared and on pleading guilty to taking part in gambling were each fined \$25, while the remainder had their bail of \$25 estimated for non-appearance.

Inspector Brownrigg prosecuted.

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'SQUADRON LEADER X'
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Eric PORTMAN • Ann DVORAK • Fredric RICHTER
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BIRTH

ROSS—On 3rd November 1947,
at Kowloon Hospital to Rue
(nee Stratton), wife of C. R.
Ross, a daughter, Frances
Morag.

NOISES OFF
AND ON

A new noise, of particularly
penetrating quality, has been
added to the clamour in which
we live. This may not appear, at
first mention, to be a matter
worthy of special comment, for
the noises of Hong Kong, like the
poor, are always with us. All
are agreed on one point only . . .
that our Colony is a very noisy
place, indeed and whether we re-
gard this fact with a certain na-
tive pride, with resignation born
of endurance, or with exaspera-
tion and irritability, is largely a
question of temperament and the
state of our nerves. From time to
time the authorities have been
stirred into making a somewhat
half-hearted campaign against
the din, but their efforts invari-
ably fade away after the opening
blast. The police, who have the
duty of seeing that such pro-
hibitory orders as exist, regarding
unnecessary noises, are observed,
would appear to be almost im-
mune, for they frequently allow
the din to continue unchecked, in
their very ears. Some of the noises
which assail us are both useful
and necessary, but only if made
with a reasonable understanding
of their purpose. It would be
interesting to enquire of some of
our multitudinous motoring com-
munity, what they imagine to be
the reasons for which a motorist
is intended to sound his horn. Is
it intended to announce to the
entire neighbourhood the interest-
ing news that he is passing
through? Or is it intended for
warning particular persons of his
approach? Judging by the incessant
application of extremely
loud horns which many of our
drivers deem necessary, it would
seem that they subscribe to the
former opinion. Other noises can
only be classed as the useless and
unnecessary. These include the
loud, monotonous cry of the
itinerant hawk, the rattling and
tapping of the noodle vendor and
the trumpet volubility of the
olive seller. It may be that there
is a peculiar satisfaction to be
derived from buying olives from
a man who serenades his custom-
ers with a trumpet, but it is too
much to ask that his efforts be
confined to the daylight hours,
when it may contend or mingle
with the thousand and one other
noises which assault the atmos-
phere, instead of resounding
through the (comparative) quiet
of the midnight hours. And now
a new noise has joined the throng
. . . a noise so piercing that it can
be heard above the wildest tu-
mult . . . as indeed it is meant to
do. The latest engines of the
Hong Kong Fire Brigade are fitted
with sirens of such power as to
inform everyone for miles
around when the fire brigade is
out! We would be the last to
minimise in any way the excel-
lent work of the fire service. It
is a consoling thought to every
responsible citizen to know that
an efficient and well equipped
service is ready and available in
case of fire . . . and more espe-
cially so in a crowded area
where fire escapes have been left
out of the plans of most buildings.
But it is really necessary to sound
that siren . . . so reminiscent, to
many, of air raids and bombs . . .
for the entire distance of the
Causeway Bay road. It was even-
ing, the causeway was well lit
and completely devoid of traffic,
not a vehicle nor a pedestrian
along the whole length and be-
yond, as far as the eye could see.
Yet the screaming siren, which
had been heard approaching for
several seconds, never ceased.
Even in the busy streets of the
Metropolis, where a fire bell is
still considered to afford ample
and sufficiently distinctive warn-
ing, the bell is not rung contin-
uously. Admittedly Hong Kong's
crowds are far less road and
traffic conscious, but why the
siren when the road is clear?

CASSANDRA of the "Daily Mirror" recently completed a
Far East tour and spent considerable time in Hong Kong.
Here are his comments on what he calls

JOHN BULL'S OTHER
ISLAND

I'll tell you a difficult thing
to do in the British Empire in
these threadbare and emaciated
days—it is to find a place
where you can sit in front of
a gigantic T-bone steak equal
to the total of about three
weeks' meat rations on the cur-
rent Strachey standard.

Moreover, it is pretty rare
to be able to order the whole
thing over again, if you have
that sort of stomach, and then
quite legally, pass on to a
Tournedo Rossini (with Pate
de Foie-Gras) a Filet Mignon,
a Chateaubriand with Sauce
Berrandaise and a Minute Steak
Bordelaise that would start a
Trappist monk whimpering
with joy.

This appetising scene is not
in the Black Markets of Brus-
sels, Cairo or Rome. It is in
Hong Kong—John Bull's other
little island off the China
Coast. The choice of food con-
travenes no regulation.

It is not only above-board—
it is actually right there sizz-
ling on the board just waiting
to be eaten, with the police
available to see that the pro-
prietor gives you full measure
for your money.

Nor is this terrific fare a re-
sult of a gigantic conspiracy
between gourmet-millionaires
who have cornered the world's
supply of Grilled Tenderloin
Steak, Lobster Thermidor (I
am now quoting a few items
from one Hong Kong menu
that offers a total of 142 differ-
ent dishes), Beef Stroganoff,
Red Caviar, Garoupa Floren-
tine, Whole Spring Chicken
Vienneoise with Mushrooms—all
right, I'll stop—and Eggs,
Poached, Boiled, Fried (3).

If you are still on your feet,
you might care to do a little
shopping.

NYLONS? Six dozen pairs?
You'll find a score of Chinese
shops within fifty yards where
they'll radiate with pleasure at
your order and grin even more
if you ask for double the quan-
tity. Prices? Average about
8s. or 9s. a pair.

SHOES? If the best leather
you have ever seen (much of
it exported from England) is
no objection, then come along.
All sizes, all styles and not a
coupon for a carload.

SOME WOOL for the knit-
ting homies? There is
plenty of it in gay and colour-
ed heaps on pavement stalls, as
well as in the shops.

pure lard as you can carry? A
score of fresh eggs? A caulk
of Pekoo tea? Galantine pork and
tongue? (1lb. jars, and any
number of jars, at that.)

Currants, sultanas, raisins,
chopped peel, figs, ginger in
syrup (five colours), pure
French olive oil (5gal. tins),
or twenty-four different kinds
of sweets, ranging from marsh-
mallows to 5lb. containers of
hard candies?

All these foodstuffs, and
much more, can be bought with-
out coupons in one single shop
in Hong Kong. Butter, flour,
sugar and rice alone are ra-
tioned—and even then the
citizens were presented with an
extra pound of butter last
month when a refrigerator
strike threatened.

How does this little colony,
recently so full of Johnny Japs
cursing the Hong Kongers
with 4ft. poles, half-drowning
them with the water-torture,
and burning them with blazing
blow-lamps, now produce this
surfeit of merchandise?

Moreover, how do they do it
with income tax at exactly
nothing in the £—not even one
single thin cent for inland re-
venue out of a Hong Kong
100dollar bill?

It is a result of luck, a tem-
porary artificial situation, a lot
of hard work, and one of the
best Colonial Governments in
the British Empire. Both the
new Governor and the Colonial
Secretary are shrewd and able
men who know a great deal
about administering this key
port of the Far East.

Hong Kong in 1947 is a
small paradise of law and or-
der compared with the vast
neighbouring chaos of corrup-
tion and strife that is called
China.

Rich Chinese, like rich busi-
nessmen elsewhere, do not care
for crazy inflation (you need a
suitcaseful of Chinese dollars
to buy your lunch in Shanghai)
and they bring some of their
dollars—American dollars—to
Hong Kong.

It is a fact that Chinese in-
vestments in the United States

exceed a billion dollars, so it
is not really surprising that
only the latest Cadillacs,
Studebakers, Chryslers and
Buicks are used as taxicabs in
Hong Kong. It is not part of
our business (nor, indeed,
would it pay us) to prevent
rich Chinese coming to Hong
Kong with their dollars and
using them in the American
market.

The Chinese prefer trading
under British protection, and
the mounting whirlwind of
graft, bribery and "squeeze" in
South China today has prob-
ably become more than enough
for those who have made their
pile and wish to hold on to
what they have.

The popular Western concep-
tion of the Chinese trader as a
cross between a wise philoso-
pher contemplating the almond
blossom, and an old gentleman
with a pigtail paying his res-
pects to his ancestors, is based
on facts as solid as the
theory that the moon is made
of rationed cheese.

The 1947 Chinese, outside
his own family circle, is an
intense individualist, who re-
gards palm oil as the essential
lubricant of modern business—
only he doesn't call it palm oil
he calls it "ten money."

The Western idea of a com-
mercial company composed of
shareholders who trust each
other and the directors, seems
ridiculous to him. Why should
they? And even if they did,
how would they all get their
cut?

The smuggling that goes on
between Hong Kong and the
China coast is typical. British
preventive officers in Hong
Kong manage to seize vast
quantities of contraband before
they ever get out of port—but
not all.

What eludes them goes, not
furtively by junk at night to
be landed on some lonely beach,
but in broad daylight, by
steamer to Chinese harbours.
The Chinese Customs authori-
ties then come on board, ex-
tract their "ten money" (they
seem very thirsty men!) and
the forbidden cargo is then
openly off-loaded over the side.

Hong Kong's Rat
Menace

By Margaret Bradbury

One of the most serious
potential menaces to the health
of Hong Kong is now being
fought by the Colony's Health
authorities. The battle is between
the Rodent Control staff and
the heavy rat population, and
its 100-per cent successful out-
come depends to a large extent
on the individual actions of
members of the public.

The rat situation in Hong
Kong remains "critical" but
the authorities believe that we
may yet look forward to the
disappearance of this infestation
if proper consideration is given
to the problem by the entire
population.

After four and a half years
of occupation and the absence
of methodical checking of the
pests' growth in number, it is
not surprising that to-day the
Colony is troubled with huge
numbers of the rodents who
breed and multiply under at
least two ideal shelters—bomb-
ed sites, and collections of rub-
ble.

Hong Kong's Rodent Control
staff are already undertaking
systematic treatment of the
more serious infestations and
they render advice and assis-
tance whenever possible. On
the other hand, the public can
play its own part by remem-
bering that prevention is bet-
ter than cure. Before lifting
the telephone or writing a
hasty note calling assistance to
get rid of rats, the would-be
complainant might ask himself
the following questions:

Questions
Am I careful about the way
food and eatables are kept, or
do I feed rats as well as my
own family?
Where do I throw my refuse,
in a rat-proof container with
a properly fitting lid, or just
anywhere?
Do I tolerate any form of
harbourage for rats which
could well be eliminated?
Are my premises clean, or
are there fragments of food
and crumbs lying about?
Public co-operation of this
kind would help the authori-
ties a long way.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Oh, look! He's getting the Purple Heart because I spanked him!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

MUST KNOW
THIS PLAY

A trick stealing play, which
you should know for your own
use upon occasion, and which you
also should understand if you
hope to protect yourself against
it. Involves the effort to prevent
a loser in a suit in which a finesse
against a king is marked to lose.
It is a lead by a suit declarer to
the ace in dummy, instead of
finessing the queen, and then a
return of the suit for an appar-
ent ruff in the endeavour to es-
tablish the suit by trumping.

HAQ 10 9 4
H A Q 10 9 4
D Q J 8 6
C J 3
SK 7 5
H 6 5
D 10 7
CAQ 9 6
4 5 2 1
S J 8
H K Q J 9 7 4
D 6 2
C K 8 7
(Dealer: North, Both sides vul-
nerable).

North East South West
1S 2C 3H 3D
4H Pass 3H Pass
4H

When South saw that dummy,
he was gosh-awful sorry he had
taken out his partner's business
double, and felt that the weight
was on him now to be sure that
he made his contract as partial
amends for loss of a juicy penalty
against the opponents. West took
the diamond K and A and led a
third round for East to ruff and
South to over-ruff. Seeing the
certainty of losing a trick in clubs,
South did not dare also lose a
trick in spades.

Reflection told him that East,
for his vulnerability overall, in
clubs, must have the spade K, so
that the finesse was marked to
lose. What to do? Then he re-
membered a play the old-time ex-
pert Wilbur Whitehead had
taught him years before, for use
in just such an emergency, and
he had the perfect situation to
try it. He led his spade J to the
dummy's A. Then he brought
forth the spade 4 from the dum-
my. East was sure South meant
to ruff that, having had a single-
ton in the suit. Covering it with
the K would only set up the suit
quickly for South. So he played
the 7, then was flabbergasted
when the 8 won the trick. The
heart A and 10 were scored then,
and the declarer was in position
to use his diamond Q for a club
discard, then lead a club to as-
sure his contract.

If East had known the play, he
would have snuffed a rat when
the spade 4 instead of the 10 was
led from dummy, and should have
covered it if he guessed right.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 9 7
H 8 7 4 2
D K 10 9 3
CAQ 8
SAQ
H K Q
D 8 6 2
C J 10 9
6 5 2

(Dealer: East, North-South vul-
nerable).
Why is an opening bid of 1-
Spade, sounder for South than a
trick in spades?

public health authorities say
there are no grounds for com-
placency on this account. In
former years, this terrible af-
liction which respects neither
class nor race, took a high toll
in lives from the Colony. Since
its disappearance in 1924 how-
ever, plague has still smouldered
in a number of nearby South
China ports and in spite of all
that is done to prevent it,
there is the ever-present possi-
bility of its re-introduction
through the medium of sea or
land transport.

Plague Stages
In the initial stages of an
epidemic, plague first breaks
out amongst the rats, causing
sickness followed by death to
a large number of these
rodents. When a plague rat
dies, the infected fleas harboured
on its body leave the rat in
search of another prey, and
after feeding upon the now
host the flea is infected and
also dies. It is not difficult to
understand how quickly plague
may spread amongst the rats
if they have been left unchecked,
and when a number of rats
die it is not long before the in-
fected fleas released from them
are forced to feed upon human
beings, thus starting an epi-
demic amongst the people.

But plague, although the
most serious, is by no means
the only disease carried by
rats and conveyable to man.
Hong Kong is also faced
with another serious problem
caused by the presence of rats.
This is the waste of valuable
food which, during the present
day world-wide food shortage,
is of vital economic importance.
It has been estimated that rats
spoil four times as much food
as they actually eat, yet in fact
the amount spoiled is probably
even greater.

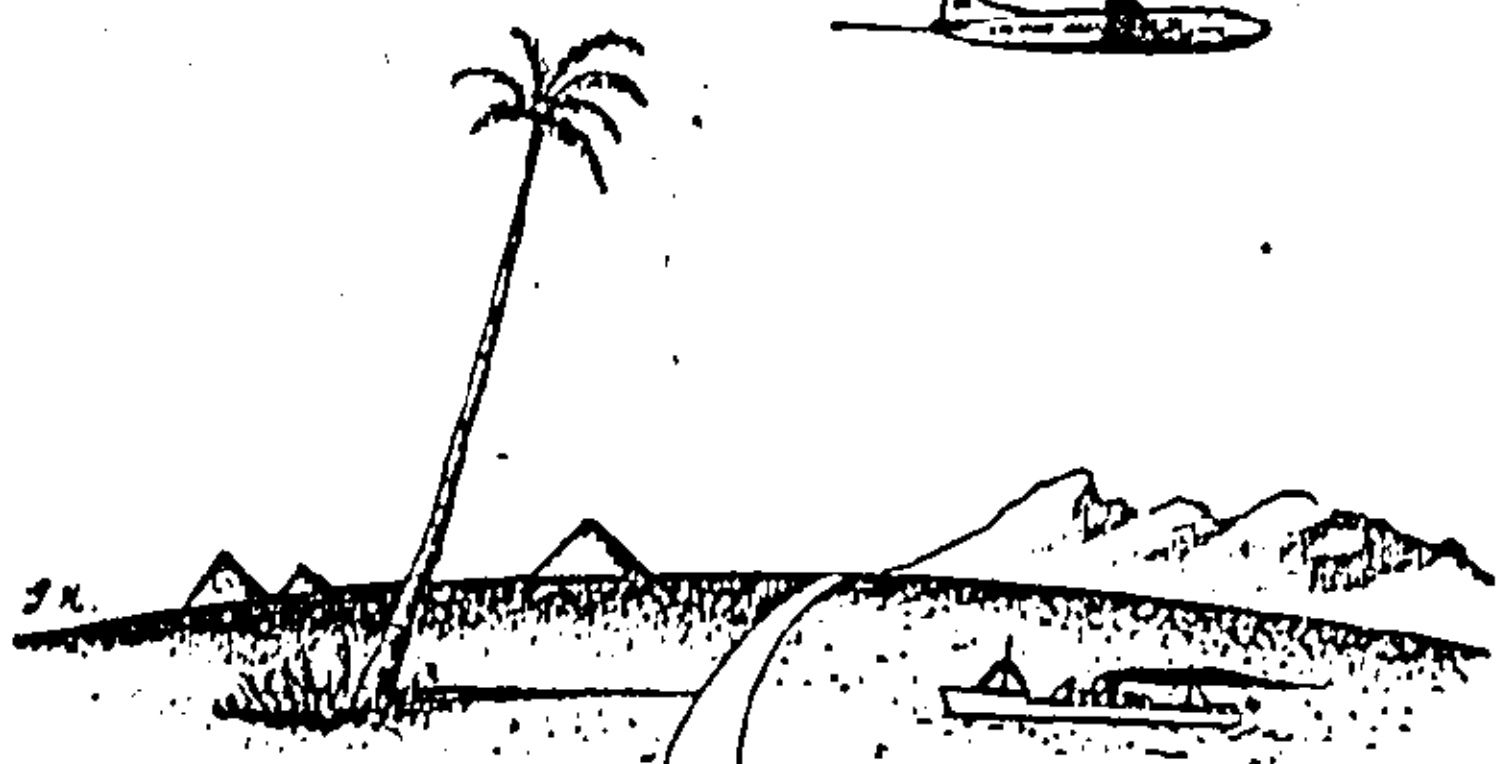
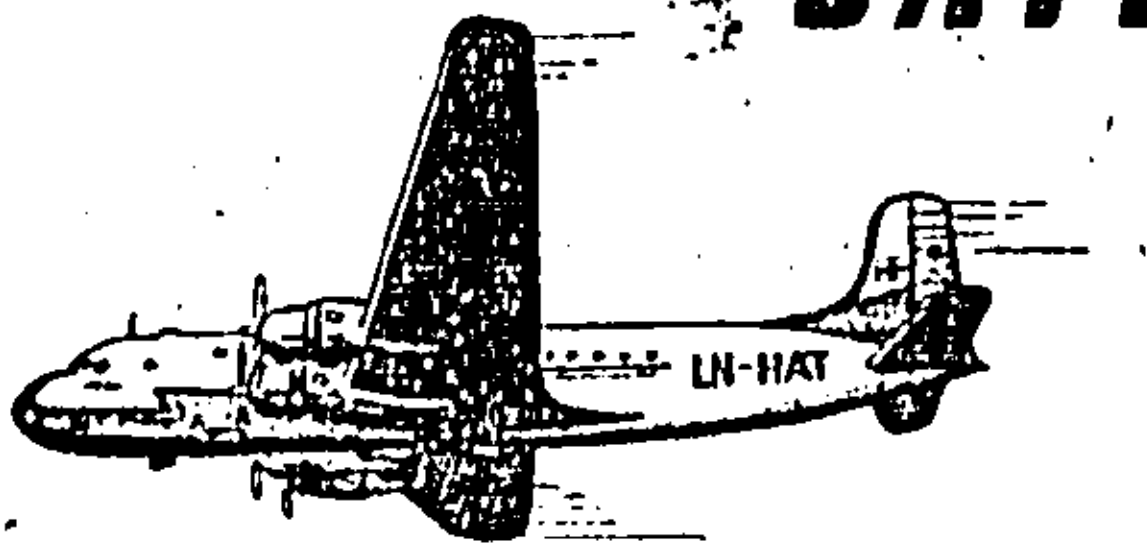
In the battle against the rat is
the extensive damage these
creatures do to buildings and
property. Articles which are
frequently made useless or
damaged by rats include cloth-
ing, household furniture and
fittings, papers, office docu-
ments, bars of soap and many
other commodities.

Harbourage

Explaining the problem of
rat control in Hong Kong an
official said yesterday that it
is a particularly difficult one
to deal with effectively for
three main reasons. These are
a widespread, and in many
places very heavy, rat popula-
tion; the existence practically
everywhere of excellent har-
bourage and frequent inability
to use the most effective rat
poisons due to the risk of harm
to the people.

Said the official: "These
last two reasons present the
real crux of the problem. Con-
sidering first the question of
rat harbourage we have to con-
tend with many undesirable
features in the actual construc-
tion of buildings and dwelling
places. So very often harbour-
age is found to exist in hollow
spaces beneath floors, over col-
lings, under staircases, behind
panelling, in the roof, and in
a great many other places. All
too frequently the owners and
occupiers of premises accumu-
late, in all manner of rubbish
which if it never serves any
other purpose, affords a safe
protection and a breeding
ground for rats. With regard
to the poisoning of rats, this
method is used for preference
wherever it is considered safe
to do so, yet for many in-
tensement blocks it is necessary
to resort to less effective
methods."

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PARTITION PLAN REJECTED

Soviet Objects To Palestine Scheme

Hunger Strike On Dutch Liner

Singapore, Nov. 4. Seven hundred Chinese deck passengers who arrived from Hong Kong aboard the Dutch ship, Boissevain, continued a hunger strike into the third day on Monday at St. John's Island, the quarantine station in Singapore Harbour.

Dr. Wu Pank-shing, Chinese Consul General, said the passengers were protesting against insufficient food and bad accommodation at the quarantine station where they were required to remain for two weeks. Dr. Wu visited the island on Saturday and induced the Chinese emigrants to abandon the strike but they resumed it a few hours after he left.

London Dockers Walk Out

London, Nov. 3. Ten ships were idle in the port of London today by sympathy walkouts of crewmen, leaders of striking Liverpool seamen called for a nationwide strike to enforce their demands. The strike leaders claimed that 700 men are now out in London. Pat Murphy, seaman who described himself as secretary of the Liverpool Strikers' Committee, said, "We are going to make this strike a nationwide one until our claims are listened to."

The strikers are demanding higher wages and a change in the present system of choosing crews. Associated Press.

Alternative Plan Put Forward

Lake Success, Nov. 3. The Soviet delegate rejected the United States plan for the partition of Palestine on July 1 next year, in the United Nations Palestine sub-committee today.

The Soviet delegate, M. Semyon Tsarapkin, proposed that the British mandate should end on Jan. 1, that the interim regime should last no longer than one year and that a commission, composed of all member states of the Security Council, should go to Palestine immediately.

He also proposed that the United Nations should ensure the immediate creation of provisional government councils for the Arab and Jewish states.

M. Tsarapkin, speaking in secret session, also suggested that the British troops should be withdrawn not later than three to four months after the mandate was terminated on Jan. 1.

The Security Council commission should immediately start setting up provisional government councils in "either" state, he said, apparently signifying that the Russians did not consider the establishment of one state dependent on the establishment of the other.

Councils

The American plan apparently put the entire responsibility for the implementation on Britain, and the Soviet Union could not accept this because Britain had already failed in administering the mandate and the British Government had openly stated its unwillingness to implement any decision not acceptable to both the Jews and Arabs, he said.

On its arrival in Palestine the Security Council commission proposed by Russia should carry out measures for establishing the frontiers of the Jewish and Arab states in accordance with the decision of the General Assembly on the partition. The commission should then consult the "Democratic Parties" and Social organisations of the Jewish and Arab states, after which it should elect in each state a provisional government council.

Militia

The Soviet plan also provides that the provisional councils should immediately after their formation and under United Nations supervision, establish central and local administrative organs of the Government. The Soviet delegate also proposed that the provisional councils of the two states should, within the shortest possible time, form an armed militia from their citizens sufficient to maintain internal order and prevent frontier clashes.

Arab 'Outfit' No Democracy

Washington, Nov. 3. The Senate War Investigating Committee heard today the contents of a confidential letter in which the late Mr. Harry Hopkins, Lend-Lease Administrator, wrote of the Saudi-Arabian Government in 1941.

SIDELIGHT ON INFLATION

London, Nov. 4. Inflation note: A four-bedroom London flat was advertised in The Times today for 50 guineas (approximately \$210) weekly. — United Press.

Lord Ammon's Denial

Canton, Nov. 4. Lord Ammon, leader of the British Parliamentary Mission, in an interview with Central News today denied categorically that the Mission had come to China to conduct first hand investigations regarding trade opportunities.

Lord Ammon, commenting on a report which was circulated by an American agency in Nanking, said the "British Parliamentary Mission to China is a goodwill mission. The Mission is here as the guest of the National Government of China." — Central News.

Bordeaux Paralyzed

Bordeaux, Nov. 4. Maritime operations at Bordeaux were paralyzed today by the strike of approximately 1,000 dockers who struck in demands for higher pay.

The port's whole stevedore force quit their jobs at 7 a.m. and set up picket lines around the dock area, halting all loading and unloading operations. Seven teen ships in the harbour, including seven American freighters, were immobilized.

The dockers are asking for an increase in allowances to meet the high cost of living. — United Press.

MAGNA CARTA OF CATHOLICISM

Rome, Nov. 4. The newspaper, Giornale d'Italia, today reported that Pope Pius XII has postponed his return to Vatican City from his summer residence in order to complete a social encyclical. He was scheduled to return to the City tomorrow.

The paper said the encyclical was "an imposing and important document which would assume the value of a Magna Carta of Catholic social conception for all people." — Associated Press.

Terror Camp Nazi To Hang

Nuernberg, Nov. 4. Lt.-Gen. Oswald Pohl, the swartzy SS officer who operated German concentration camps where millions died, was sentenced today to hang for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Pohl accepted his doom with a curt nod. The court opinion said Pohl was guilty of chief responsibility for rounding up slave labour and planning the persecution of millions of victims, even down to their gold teeth, before they were thrown into a crematorium.

The court asserted that Pohl and his aides built the death camp, erected guard towers manned by troops who shot and killed on whim, supplied vicious dogs which ripped helpless people to shreds and worked the inmates until they were fit only for extermination.

Pohl and his men were convicted also of helping in infamous medical experiments on camp inmates, of systematically destroying the Warsaw ghetto and making Reinhard Heydrich's "final solution of the Jewish question" possible. — Associated Press.

Betrothal Rumour

London, Nov. 3. The implied suggestion in a Paris newspaper report that Princess Margaret might marry King Michael of Rumania after the announcement that he was to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten was not taken seriously in any responsible London quarters tonight.

Little credence was attached here to the report printed in the Right Wing Paris paper "l'Aube" which stated that "already the question was being asked would Princess Margaret be crowned Queen of Rumania?" — Reuter.

Germany's Rations To Stay Same

London, Nov. 3. It is calculated that the present German food ration of 1,400 calories can be maintained for the combined Anglo-American Zone during the winter, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, stated in a Parliamentary reply today.

He added that because of the abnormal summer weathering last winter's severe weathering supplies of German-grown food in the combined zone would be less than last year.

Asked if this ration would be honoured, Mr. Mayhew replied: "Yes, I can say that the stock position, at least so far as bread grain is concerned, is very much better than last year." — Reuter.

Riots In Africa

Nairobi, Nov. 3. A midnight curfew has been imposed in Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland, after disturbances between Somalis and Arabs. Eight Arabs and one Somali were killed and 26 Arabs and 22 Somalis wounded.

The rioters were first dispersed by the Somali gendarmes but later looting broke out, mostly in Arab shops, and the gendarmes opened fire to restore order. Mogadishu, a coastal town of 35,000 population, is the capital of the former Italian colony in Somaliland which is now under British administration. — Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

SATURDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers (7 races—\$14) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Hong Kong Derby" to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

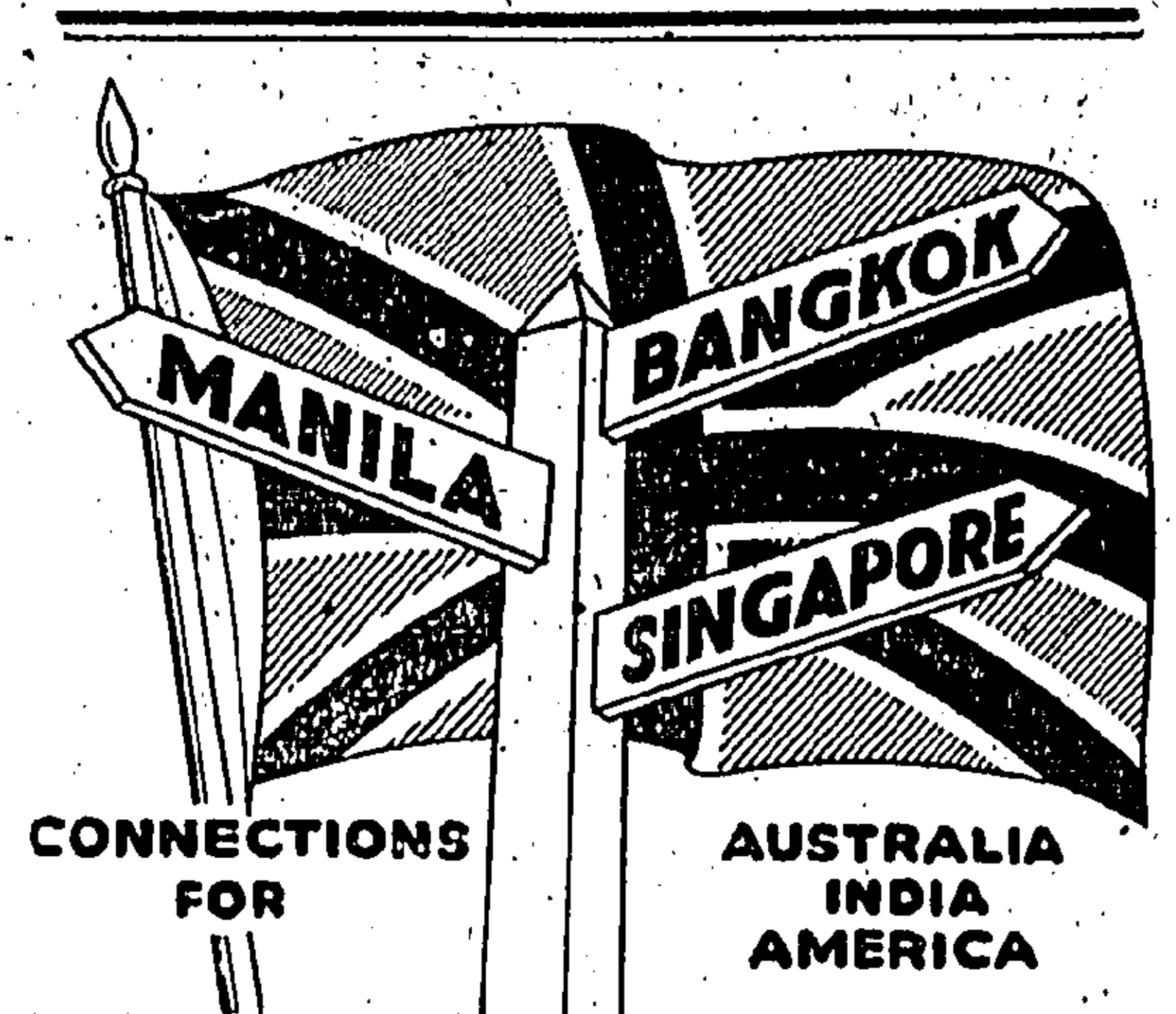
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tio Tio men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

BY ORDER
S. A. SEAR
Asst. Secretary



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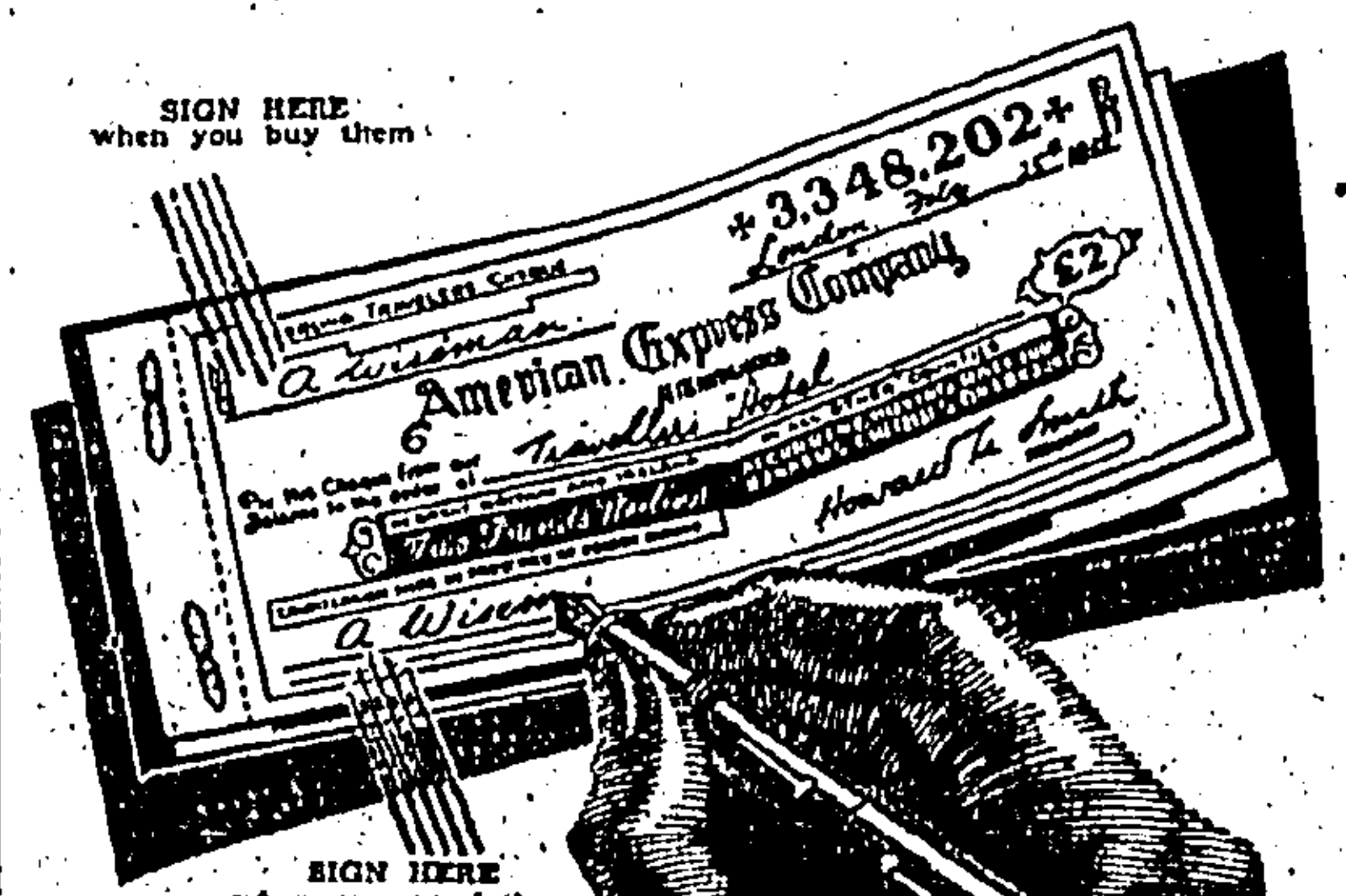
For further information and bookings apply to

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Tel: Shipping Dept. 28016, Passage Dept. 28017.
Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 26133.

"TJIBADAK" Due from Manila, 5th November. Sailing for Batavia, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar 7th Nov.

"TJITJALENGKA" Due from Shanghai & Amoy 8th November. Sailing for Manila 11th November.

"TJISADANE" Due from Macassar and Java ports, 22nd November. Sailing for Amoy and Shanghai, 25th November. Sailing for Manila 6th December.

ORIENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE SOUTH-ATLANTIC LINE

"BOISSEVAIN" Due from Shanghai, 14th November. Loading for Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Laurence, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 14th November.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Dar-es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"STRAAT MALAKKA" South Africa, 27th November. Sailing for Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Beria, Laurence, Marques, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, on or about 18th Dec.

DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE

"VAN HEUTSZ" Due from South Africa, 27th November. Sailing for Singapore, Penang & Belawan, 14th Nov.

"BOISSEVAIN" Singapore, 5th November. Amoy & Shanghai, 7th Nov.

"TJIBADAK" Amoy, 5th Nov. Singapore, 7th Nov.

"HEINRICH JESSEN" Belawan, 11th Nov. Singapore, Penang & Belawan, 22nd Nov.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD. Due from U.S. Atlantic ports, December. Sailing for U.S. Atlantic Coast via Suez.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE Due from Europe, 7th November. Loading for Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Haifa (direct).

"BREDERO" Europe, 7th November. Loading for Genoa/Marseille/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, on or about 24th November.

"ALPHERAT" Due from Europe, 12th Nov. Sailing for Shanghai & Japan, 14th Nov.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE Due from Europe, 7th November. Loading for Genoa/Marseille/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, on or about 24th November.

"ALPHERAT" Due from Europe, 12th Nov. Sailing for Shanghai & Japan, 14th Nov.

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ATTACK BY LABOUR REBELS

Objection To Control Of Engagements

Instrument For Others?

London, Nov. 3. A small group of Labour Members today vigorously attacked the Government's Control of Engagements Order under which unemployed workers will be guided into essential work.

Mr. David Grenfell, former Labour Minister of Mines, warned the Government in Parliament "You are fashioning an instrument which other people may use". He thought there was no advantage in trying to coerce the working classes to enter or leave occupations at the will of "officials of bureaucracy".

H.K. Stock Exchange

Brokers are receiving enquiries, buyers, however, are so cautious that there is much difficulty in filling orders.

H.K. Govt. Loans: 4% Loan 107 1/2; 5% Loan 107 1/2.

Banks: H.K. & S. Bank 20 1/2; (Lon. 100) 21 1/2; Chartered Bank 20 1/2; (Lon. 100) 21 1/2; Mercantile Bank 20 1/2; (Lon. 100) 21 1/2; Union Bank 20 1/2; (Lon. 100) 21 1/2.

Shipping: Douglough 20 1/2; H.K. & M. Steamboats 14 1/2; Indo China (Lon. 100) 15 1/2; (Lon. 100) 16 1/2; Shell (Lon. 100) 17 1/2; (Lon. 100) 18 1/2; Union Waterworks (Lon. 100) 19 1/2; (Lon. 100) 20 1/2.

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. & S. Wharves (C. R.) 25 1/2; (X. R.) 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Docks 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2; H.K. Docks 28 1/2; (Lon. 100) 29 1/2; H.K. Docks 29 1/2; (Lon. 100) 30 1/2.

Mining: Haub Mines 5 1/2; H.K. Mines 5 1/2.

Land, Hotels & Bldgs: H. & S. Hotels 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Hotels 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Hotels 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Hotels 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Stores: H. & S. Stores 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Stores 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Stores 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Stores 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Wholesale: H. & S. Wholesale 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Wholesale 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Wholesale 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Wholesale 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Retail: H. & S. Retail 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Retail 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Retail 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Retail 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Public: H. & S. Public 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Public 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Public 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Public 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Private: H. & S. Private 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Private 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Private 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Private 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Government: H. & S. Government 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Government 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Government 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Government 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Foreign: H. & S. Foreign 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Foreign 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Foreign 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Foreign 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Local: H. & S. Local 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Local 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Local 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Local 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Other: H. & S. Other 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Other 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Other 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Other 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Unlisted: H. & S. Unlisted 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Unlisted 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Unlisted 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Unlisted 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Untraded: H. & S. Untraded 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Untraded 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Untraded 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Untraded 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

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Unpaid: H. & S. Unpaid 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Unpaid 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Unpaid 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Unpaid 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Unreceived: H. & S. Unreceived 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Unreceived 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Unreceived 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Unreceived 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Unissued: H. & S. Unissued 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Unissued 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Unissued 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Unissued 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

Unredeemed: H. & S. Unredeemed 24 1/2; (Lon. 100) 25 1/2; H.K. Unredeemed 25 1/2; (Lon. 100) 26 1/2; H.K. Unredeemed 26 1/2; (Lon. 100) 27 1/2; H.K. Unredeemed 27 1/2; (Lon. 100) 28 1/2.

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London, Nov. 3. Demanding the annulment of Government's order, Labour member Mr. Rhys Davies said "If we cannot have as much individual freedom within a Socialist society as under Capitalism, I am against a planned Socialist society."

The Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, said the Government believed the country was behind it in this matter and it intended to carry out the order.

Alternative

He declared that since the order came into force 27 men and 572 women had entered the Lancashire textile industry in the week ending Oct. 15—twice as many men and four times as many women as in an average week for six months before the order.

Mr. P. T. Wylie, Labour, thought the control order was an alternative to the "inhuman remedy of vast unemployment" and Mr. Percy Daines, another Labour Member, dubbed Mr. Davies' motto as "politically irresponsible."

Mr. New Edwards, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Labour, winding up the debate, said very shortly a new order would be brought in affecting those people "not helping the ship of state"—those not engaged in gainful employment or who were "loitering the column."

Under this new order they would have to perform some useful work. Mr. Edwards said it was estimated there must be redeployment of a quarter million workers to reach the targets set by the Minister of Economic Affairs, Sir Stafford Cripps, and it was in this degree they would need to redeploy labour.

Mr. Davies' motion was defeated by 252 votes to 143.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "ANTIOCHUS"

Damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be surveyed at H. & S. Wharf between the hours 10 a.m. and 12 noon on 7th & 8th November, 1947, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents

Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co.

ARRIVALS

SHIP FROM DUE

"OZARDA" Japan 5th Nov.

"TREVEAN" Shanghai 7th Nov.

"RIVER CREST" Bombay 8th Nov.

"CANTON" U.K., Bombay, Colombo & Straits 17th Nov.

"SOCOTRA" U.K. via Straits 19th Nov.

"TREVOSE" U.K. Genoa, Bombay & Straits 20th Nov.

"DAN-Y-BRYN" Bombay 20th Nov.

"PURNIA" Japan 21st Nov.

"TREVOSE" Shanghai 21st Nov.

"STRATUNAVEN" U.K. & Straits 24th Nov.

"RUBY STONE" Kure 6th Dec.

"SOCOTRA" Kobe 10th Dec.

"DAN-Y-BRYN" Shanghai 10th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIP TO READY

"OZARDA" Bombay via Straits & Colombo 5th Nov.

"TREVEAN" Haifa, Genoa, Antwerp, London, Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits 7th Nov.

"RIVER CREST" Shanghai 10th Nov.

"PURNIA" Bombay via Straits & Colombo 21st Nov.

"DAN-Y-BRYN" Shanghai 23rd Nov.

"TREVOSE" Haifa, Genoa, Antwerp, London, Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo, Aden, Port Said & Kure 23rd Nov.

"SOCOTRA" Shanghai 24th Nov.

"TREVOSE" U.K. 5th Dec.

"STRATUNAVEN" Genoa-London-Antwerp-Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo, London via Straits 6th Dec.

"DAN-Y-BRYN" Bombay via Straits & Colombo 10th Dec.

British India Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

APCAR LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP FROM DUE

"SANGOLA" Shanghai & Amoy 5th Nov.

"SANGOLA" Calcutta via Straits 5th Nov.

"SANGOLA" Calcutta via Straits 5th Nov.

OPEN MARKET RATES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 4. T.T. on New York per US\$1 58,700 b. 60,300 s.

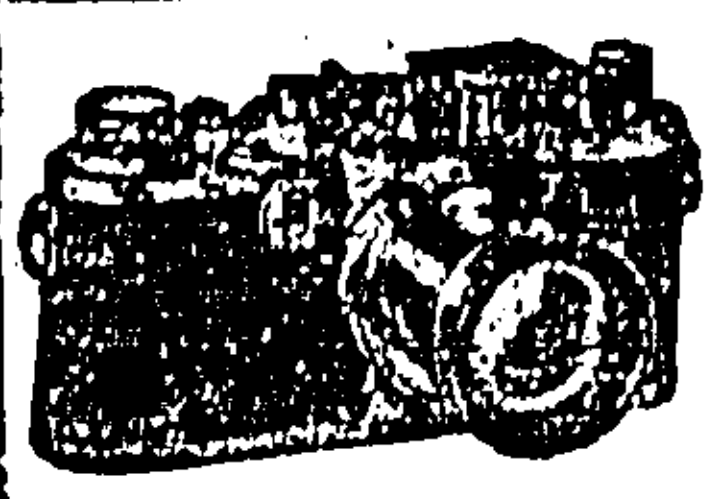
T.T. on London per £1 184,500 b. 189,500 s.

Forward rates which are limited to three months differ per month by not more than five per cent.

The appointed Banks are allowed a margin of 500 points either way in the case of the American dollar from the Central Bank's rate and a margin of 2,000 points in the case of sterling.—Reuter.

London Stock Exchange

London, Nov.



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WEEK-END YACHTING

Thrilling Fighting In London

Two French boxers had mixed luck in contests at the Albert Hall, London, tonight. Eusebio Fernandez, former French flyweight champion, gave a display of powerful punching before his opponent, Jackie O'Sullivan, of London, was disqualified in the third round of an eight round flyweight contest.

Kid Marcel, retired with a badly cut eye at the end of the fourth round of an eight round welterweight contest with George Thomas, of Wales.

Fernandez was in his fiercest "killer" mood and gave the Londoner an uncomfortable time in the first two rounds. O'Sullivan was taken out of his stride by the Frenchman's hurricane fighting but fought back in some heavy close quarter punching and was actually gaining mastery when he swung a body blow which ended his disqualification and ended a thrilling fight.

Marcel was impressive in the first two rounds against Thomas, but the latter soon began hitting back with short lefts to the body of his opponent. He opened up a nasty cut at the side of Marcel's left eye, and was punishing him badly when Marcel withdrew at the end of the fourth round.—Reuter.

Tennis Final

The following were the results of matches played yesterday in the Tennis Championships at the Ladies Recreation Club:

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Kent beat Mrs. Standfield and Mrs. Dew 6-4, 6-3.

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
Mrs. Waddell beat Mrs. Hackett 6-2, 6-1.

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
Mrs. Johnson beat Mrs. Jen. King 6-4, 6-3.

TODAY'S GAMES
LADIES' SINGLES OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
Miss Beasley will play Miss Kent.

Following are the results of tennis games played in the hard court championships yesterday at the Chinese Recreation Club:

CHINESE SINGLES
Tao Yip-pui beat Chry Tin-wah 6-4, 6-2.

CHINESE DOUBLES
Ho Hin-kwan and Wong Nok-ke beat the Rodriguez brothers 2-0, 6-1, 6-0.

International Soccer Side

Glasgow, Nov. 3. Scotland, beaten by Ireland at Belfast last month, have made several changes for the international soccer match with Wales at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on Nov. 12.

Govan, a new Cup from Hibernian, and Stephen replace Young and Shaw at fullback, and the attack has been re-arranged. Smith comes in at outside right for Delaney, who moves into the centre, and McCharen is inside right.

The team is: Miller (Celtic); Govan (Hibernian), Stephen (Bradford); Maculnly (Arsenal), Goodburn (Rangers), Forbes (Sheffield United); Smith (Hibernian), McClaren (Preston), Delaney (Manchester United), Steel (Derby County) and Liddell (Liverpool).—Reuter.

Woodcock Leaving Hospital

London, Nov. 4. Bruce Woodcock, European heavyweight boxing champion, has responded to treatment for an eye injury and is expected to leave a Leeds hospital on Wednesday, the British Press Association reported.

The improvement to his eye, hurt by a piece of grit when he was working in a quarry, has been sufficient so that an operation probably will not be necessary.

The champ is expected to fight again on Dec. 9. His first opponent has not been named.—Associated Press.

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Cruisers In A Close Finish

The all-day cruiser race last Sunday was a great struggle, all four cruisers crossing the finishing line within 15 minutes of each other after nearly seven hours racing. The race started at 10.30 a.m., with a north-north-east wind and flood tide.

"Yvonne" crossed the starting line first, followed by "Ariki", "Tern" and "Apollonia". "Ariki" soon took the lead, and led through the Sulphur Channel (past Green Island) and out to Nikuchan. The wind eased and became fluky between Nikuchan and Ping Chau and out to the Discovery Islands, and with the tide turning fortunes varied a lot. Eventually "Tern" got away well in the lead followed by "Apollonia". Off Tsing Li Island "Yvonne" was the first to get the fresh wind from the North West and went into the lead, to be challenged and eventually passed after a long contest by "Ariki". Round Stonecutters and back to the finishing line the order was maintained.

Actual Time	Corrected Time
1. Ariki (Hawana-Meek)	6:25.10 5:56.46
2. Yvonne (Ingles)	6:30.40 6:7.55
3. Tern (Haynes)	6:37.50 6:14.40
4. Apollonia (F. Clemo)	6:40.40 6:40.40
Time taken over the Standard course in the Harbour—	
1. Ariki (T. F. Honess)	1:54.50 1:45.25
2. Tern (Haynes)	2:12.15 2:4.35

Next weekend is another cruiser week-end, with a short race on Saturday 2.45 p.m. and an all day race on Sunday starting at 10 a.m. The course on Sunday will probably be to the Eastward round Plover Rocks to Starboard.

The Stars also went outside the harbour on Sunday, on "picnic" to Waterfall Bay, judging by the damp appearance of the picnicers on return to Ketter Island, the waterfalls were.

Meanwhile in the Dinghies on Sunday six teams fought it out in two three-cornered races over a fairly long course, with the Submarine Flotilla and H.M.S. Amethyst taking principal honours.

Dinghy Team Races	Cin-C's Staff v. Cin-C's v. S/M's
1. Cin-C's Staff v. Cin-C's	2.21.45
2. Cin-C's Gambia (Good-hart, Sergeant)	2.21.55
3. S/M's Black Swan II (Barrett, Abercrombie)	2.25.05
4. S/M's Gambia I (Ingram)	2.25.15
5. S/M's Maroon (Wilkin)	2.25.45
6. Cin-C's Adamant II (Lichfield, Potts)	2.25.52
7. Cin-C's Adamant V (Cote)	2.28.20
8. Cin-C's Cdre. I (Hackett)	2.31.50
9. Cin-C's Black (Corbett)	2.35.00
10. S/M's S/C III (Dr. Sro)	2.35.50
11. Cin-C's Hynes (Neville-Towle, Cole)	2.37.00
12. Cin-C's Adamant III (Sowman, Brown)	2.38.05

Results: Submarine 30 points; Mr. Cote 28 pts; Cin-C's Staff 21 pts. Destroyers v. Cruisers v. Amethyst.

1. A's Amethyst (Brooks) 2.09.15
2. C's Cdre I (Greenwood) 2.10.05
3. C's D of Y. II (Hawward) 2.14.43
4. A's Queen (Griffiths) 2.14.44
5. A's Cdr. I (East) 2.15.20
6. D's D of Y. I (Lancaster, Wright) 2.18.05
7. D's Cowack (Aylen, Lucy) 2.20.25
8. C's S/C IV (McClennan) 2.24.10
9. C's Cdr. I (Hackett) 2.25.05
10. A's Cdr. I (East) 2.26.30
11. A's Adamant IV (Street, er) 2.26.32
— S/C I (Davies) D.N.F.

Results: Amethyst 32; Cruisers 30; Destroyers 16.

There are 10 teams now entered in the present league series—

4th S/M Flotilla	Race Pts.
1. H.M.S. Amethyst	4
2. H.M.S. Government	2
3. Mr. Cote's Team	2
4. 5th Cruiser Squadron	2
5. Cin-C's Staff	2
6. Airways	0
7. 4th Escort Flotilla	0
8. 4th Destroyer Flotilla	0

Next Sunday
As next Sunday is Remembrance Sunday, there will be no organised dinghy races in the morning, but a Star boat will be held and the cruiser race as already announced. On Sunday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. will be held one three-cornered team race—Airways v. 1st Escort Flotilla v. H.K. Government with the usual acceptance Sunday afternoon race starting at 3.15 p.m.

Guest Night
About 150 members and their guests enjoyed the monthly Guest Night at Ketter Island on Sunday after the week-end sailing. The catering and other refreshments were taken to put new life into the many who had been wet and cold all day. The band of H.M.S. Gambia did the honours in the evening. A handsome shield was presented to the band by the H.K. Government. The shield was presented to the band by the H.K. Government. The shield was presented to the band by the H.K. Government.



H.E. the Governor of Macao (Commander Oliveira) inspecting the naval guard of honour in Statue Square yesterday afternoon, on paying his first official visit to Hong Kong. In the evening, His Excellency attended the opening of the Portuguese Institute, and later was the guest of Sir Alexander Grantham at dinner.

Lost Nerve In Scillys

Scilly Isles, Nov. 3. Heavy seas and gale-force winds today prevented the rescue of a labourer who had lost his nerve from storm-battered Bishop's Rock lighthouse, the loneliest spot in the United Kingdom, rising straight out of the Atlantic seven miles west of the Scilly Isles.

The man, 40-year-old Len Prowse, of Penzance, Cornwall, had been taken to the lighthouse last Thursday to assist in repairs. But waves battering the lighthouse, and shaking the whole structure, unnerved him.

An attempt will be made to rescue him tomorrow.—Reuter.

Hitting At The Big Boys In H.K.

The statement on soap supplies, issued by the Price Controller on Sept. 7, apparently encouraged unscrupulous dealers to go in for a bit of profiteering for, of the 14 profiteers before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon, nine were summonsed in respect of toilet soap price breaches.

Mr. J.H.G. Pittman said that in his statement, the Price Controller explained that toilet soaps might be sold by retailers at prices in excess of those gazetted, provided prior permission was obtained.

The reason was that supplies were coming forward irregularly and the cost of some shipments was greatly in excess of the cost of others. In order to ensure that the public obtain the maximum possible quantity of soap, the price of each shipment was fixed at a level which allows a reasonable return to the importer or to the retailer.

The public was further advised that "any retailer offering soap for sale at a price above that which has been gazetted, should be shown to any member of the public requiring to see it." Failure to produce such a letter, concluded the Price Controller, constitutes a breach of the Price Control Regulations.

Mr. Pittman went on to say that he had been "hitting at the big boys over in Hong Kong who supplied the small retailers at blackmarket prices."

"Lever's" health soap was sold by six stores to STI inspectors. The stores were: Mary Salire and Majorie To at excessive prices ranging from 25 cents to five cents. The overcharge on "Lifebuoy" was 25 cents and 20 cents.

The following were the offenders:

Lee Kwong-chen of Kwong Hing, 7 Shantung Street, for selling a cake of "Lever's" soap for 90 cents (65 cents), fined \$225.

Lee Fung-cheong of Lee Hap Cheong & Co. 23 Shantung Street, fined \$200 for selling a "Prophylactic" toothbrush for \$1.30 (\$1.20).

Cheong Ming-jong of Sing Fat, 47 Hankow Road, for selling a cake of "Lever's" soap for 80 cents (65 cents), \$200 for 80 cents (65 cents).—Reuter.

The Melbourne Cup Result

Melbourne, Nov. 4. A tremendous crowd of more than 100,000 including the Indian cricket team saw Mr. W. Hughes' Hiralji, a 12 to one chance, win the \$10,000 Melbourne Cup, Australia's premier and richest race, run over two miles here today.

Carrying seven stone and 11 pounds, Hiralji, who finished second in the valuable Caulfield Cup last month, won by half a length from Mr. J. Ryan's 11 to 2 favourite, Fresh Boy (by Revelation out of Race Fox), who carried six stone and ten pounds.

Red Fury (by Enfield out of Ravenna), jointly owned by Messrs. H. Hill, A. Steele and M. Ryan, was a further two lengths away, third of 80 runners. He started at 16 to 1 and carried seven stone.

Owing to the heavy going, the top weights, Columbian, the Caulfield Cup winner, and Don Pedro were bracketed, while Beau Gem was taken out at the last minute as he had not fully recovered from his hard race on Saturday, when he won the Victoria Derby.

Royal Scot led from the start until entering the straight, but Kerry Lad, Hiralji, Gayness and Proctor were always in close attendance.

Coming on the outside, Red Fury sprang up the running in the straight, but was immediately challenged by Hiralji. After a neck to neck struggle, Hiralji went out in front and won the post Fresh Boy, who had been making up ground fast, also passed Red Fury.—Reuter.

U.S. TO TAKE OVER BRITAIN'S COMMITMENT?

Paris, Nov. 4. The United States will take over Britain's economic commitments in Germany as part of the interim aid programme and the entire project will cost about \$1,000,000,000, members of the Senate Appropriations Committee estimated today.

The cost of supplying Britain's dollar needs for the British Zone of Germany will cost from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000, Senator Styles Bridges (Republican, New Hampshire), chairman of the Committee, said at a press conference.

Senator Bridges said the figures covered the cost of aid to Europe for the rest of the fiscal year ending June, 1948, by which time presumably the Marshall Plan will become effective.

Although the Senators refused to commit themselves definitely in advance of the hearings they will hold on the Aid Bill they seemed to believe Congress will appropriate the money asked. Senator Bridges left no doubt that he believed the United States would foot the bill for the British Zone in Germany.

"The British will maintain their occupation army and their civilian employees who can be paid in sterling but we will pay for food supplies and other things which cost dollars," he said.

"I don't see anything else for us to do," he added.

The interim aid programme will cover help for France, Italy and the British Zone of Germany, the chairman said. He was supported by Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Republican, Illinois).

Emphasizing that the countries getting help "must put their houses in order," Senator Bridges said, "we were shocked and greatly concerned over the huge supplies of UNRRA goods stockpiled in Europe, particularly in Greece, where \$75,000,000 worth of supplies were still piled in dumps after a year and a half."

—United Press.

MECHANIC BADLY BURNED

Suffering severely from burns, Man Ping-nam, 19-year-old motor mechanic apprentice, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital last night in a bad condition.

According to eye-witnesses, Man was working at a car repair dump at Salyungchoi Street, Mongkok, about 6 p.m. yesterday when he accidentally got himself soaked in petrol. Soon afterwards, the petrol caught fire, and his clothes with it.

He rolled on the ground and bystanders rushed to put out the flames, but not before Man was badly burned.

Lorry Goes Over Cliff

Several head injuries, necessitating his detention in Kowloon Hospital, were sustained by Tam Tat, 27-year-old driver of motor lorry No. 5186, when his vehicle, for some unaccountable reason, ran off the Castle Peak Road near the 13-mile post about 7 p.m. last night, and rolled over on to the beach below.

His companion, 24-year-old Ne Kam-tan, who was the only other person on the lorry, and who was seated by the driver's side, got off with only slight head injuries.

The lorry was on its way from Tin Lung, New Territories, to Kowloon. It was partly submerged in water after the accident.

YOUNG WOMAN'S SEVERE FALL

Suffering from head and other injuries as a result of a fall from the second to the first floor of 139 Jaffe Road, Vanehal, a 22-year-old Chinese female, Cheung Fung-kin, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital at about 6 p.m. yesterday.

The premises were partly demolished and Cheung was among workers engaged in reconstruction work. She fell as she was carrying wooden planks up to the second floor.

SINO-BRITISH CLUB QUIZ

The next meeting of the Sino-British Club will take place at Victoria Garrison Children's School (behind Peak Tramway Station) at 5.30 p.m. today.

The proceedings will consist of a Brains Trust in which the Question Master will be Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education. Amongst the members of the Brains Trust will be Mrs. Irene Ho-Chang, Father Sheridan, S.J., and Lt. Col. E.I.E. Mozley.

POPPY DAY DANCE

The Police Canteen Committee are holding a dance at the Central Police Gymnasium on Saturday, November 8, the proceeds to be donated to the Poppy Day Fund.

The band of the Dockyard Club, under Insp. Terrance, will be in attendance.

Inspectors Delahunty, A. W. Smith, S. Smith, Senior and Penfold are in charge of arrangements.

Entire Blame Placed Upon Russia

Washington, Nov. 4. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, today placed total blame on Russia for failure of the world to get back to a peaceful status and warned that the world is headed for a catastrophe unless the United States continues to take the initiative in world affairs and "containment" of totalitarian governments.

Marshall acknowledged that Germany is temporarily partitioned and predicted that the United States will be forced to admit permanent division if the great powers continue to disagree.

These were the highlights of a new pamphlet published by the State Department at Mr. Marshall's direction for distribution to Congress and the public.

The theme throughout, the 52-page booklet is "Russia's intransigence has blocked peace and the United States has blocked the spread of totalitarianism (the word used instead of Communism)."

The pamphlet blamed the failure of the great powers to agree to Russia, adding, "Important in this connection has been the attitude of the Soviet Union which has been characterized by intransigence in implementing the agreements reached on a broad range of subjects at wartime conferences such as those at Yalta, Moscow and Potsdam."

Wong Kien-kwan, 10, was arrested by Queen Mary Hospital from 239 Jaffe Road, ground floor, at 7.30 p.m. last night, suffering from head injuries. His condition was reported to be fair.

Australian Team Chosen

Melbourne, Nov. 3. Don Bradman will lead a well balanced side when an Australian XI meets the Indians at Sydney on Nov. 14.

The team is: D. G. Bradman, K. Hamence, P. Doeland, W. A. Brown, R. Rogers, M. Harvey, S. Loxton, J. Johnston, M. Herbert, K. Miller, R. Siggers, J. Telford is 12th man.

Though not of Test strength, the team has seven run-getters, Bradman, Brown, Rogers, Miller, Hamence, Harvey and Loxton—with a big blend of experience.

The three last players are keen rivals for a place in the Australian Test side. The attack comprises Miller, Brown, Rogers, Miller, Hamence, Harvey and Loxton—with a big blend of experience.

Morgan Herbert is the spin bowler who took seven wickets for 45 runs in a "sand heap" in the tour last year, and is a polished bowler. Siggers, a polished bowler, being next best to Don Telford. The match should provide the Indians with a good Test rehearsal.—Reuter.

CHINA AND OLYMPICS

Nanking, Nov. 4. China will be represented at the next Olympics by four teams—football, basketball, field and track, and swimming—according to an announcement issued this morning by the National Physical Education Promotion Association in Nanking.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL

The following postponed First Division football games will be played this afternoon:

Navy v. South China (Navy ground, 5 p.m.)
Royal Air Force v. 35th Royal Artillery (Police ground, 5 p.m.)